

Israelis Dash for Terror Bases

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Israeli tanks and troops invaded Jordan today in what Israel called a reprisal raid for sabotage attacks by Arab terrorists based on Jordanian soil. Jordan said the Israelis were attacking also with jet fighters and that heavy fighting was underway along the Jordan River ceasefire line.

In Jerusalem, an Israeli broadcast said Israel's forces would withdraw to her side of the Jordan River "after completing their mission." An earlier government communique said the mission aimed

at smashing "saboteurs concentrations" clustered near the ceasefire line reached in Israel's June 5-10 victorious war with her Arab neighbors.

In Amman, a Jordanian military spokesman said Israeli helicopters joined the fighting and tried to land paratroopers east of the Jordan River line. "Our anti-aircraft gunners are now engaging Israeli jet fighters which are attacking our front line positions," the spokesman said.

Jordan claimed its anti-aircraft guns shot down three Israeli jet fighters, all French-made Mysteres.

In Amman, the Jordanian military spokesman said Israel tried to land paratroopers over the Al-Karama refugee camp that was reported in Jerusalem to have been a centre of saboteur planning. The spokesman said the Israeli paratroopers met with heavy fire.

The Jordanians said the Israelis attacked across the Damiah and Allenby bridges over the Jordan River but were stopped. The military spokesman in Amman said heavy fighting was continuing at several points in the Jordan River valley.

According to the Jordanians, Israeli jets struck shortly after dawn. In Amman, spokesmen said all schools in Jordan had been shut "until further notice."

During the past month or so there were 37 sabotage acts and murders, according to the Israelis. The attacks reached a climax with the mining of the roads near Elath March 18 when six Israeli citizens were killed, 46 wounded and considerable property damaged, the communique said.

Mystery Texas Trip Fuels Jet Fire



Report Raps Gently

Opposition wrath spilled over outside the legislature Wednesday as the standing committee on public accounts filed a report which gently rapped highways department knuckles.

The report, which said the committee was generally satisfied with circumstances surrounding use of highways department labor and materials on two Kamloops-area ranches leased by Highways Minister Gagliardi and his sons, also added a rider.

It said: "The committee recommends that steps be taken to improve the general control of supplies and follow-up of collections in government offices."

SOCCERS ONLY

None of the five opposition members on the committee voted in favor of the report, which was received but not adopted by the legislature at the close of the Wednesday afternoon sitting.

Later, outside the House, Opposition Leader Robert Strachan charged the committee had erected "a paper curtain which separates the public from the dark world of special privilege."

He said this curtain had been lifted occasionally during this session to allow the people "a few glimpses" of what the government was trying to hide.

STORMED OUT

Last week, four NDP members and one Liberal stormed out of a closed committee meeting after they had been denied permission to call highways employees as witnesses concerning work done on the two ranches in question, and use of government aircraft to fly Mr. Gagliardi home to Kamloops at weekends.

Liberal Leader Ray Perrault, the only opposition member to attend a Wednesday morning committee meeting to ratify the report to the House, told reporters later that he voted against it "because it's a whitewash."

Evan Wolfe (SC-Vancouver Centre), chairman of the public accounts committee, also said outside the legislature that now that the official report had been filed, he felt free to criticize the

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B.C.'s Aircraft

Plane Riders Unregistered

The legislature was officially told Wednesday that no record is kept of passengers carried in highways department aircraft, including Highways Minister Gagliardi's executive Lear jet.

The information was contained in written answers to questions put on the order paper at the beginning of this session by Liberal Leader Ray Perrault. The answers were filed in the House at the close of Wednesday's sitting by Premier Bennett, acting for the absent Mr. Gagliardi.

Mr. Perrault wanted to know whether the Lear jet had landed in the Yukon last year, and for what purpose, as well as who was aboard. The official return said the aircraft made a refueling stop at an unnamed Yukon field on Aug. 31, 1967, but added that there was no record of passengers' names.

Other answers to Mr. Perrault's questions: the government owns five aircraft and leases one (the Lear jet); the air fleet had a market value at the end of last year estimated at \$600,000; the lease payments for the Lear jet during 1967 totalled \$70,988, and no aircraft purchases were made.

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Anti-Gagliardi List Given to Bennett

Two Kamloops women surprised Premier Bennett outside the legislative chamber Wednesday and handed him a petition with more than 1,000 names calling for the resignation of Highways Minister P. A. Gagliardi.

Shortly afterward, however, the women were shown out of the Speaker's Corridor, which is closed to the public while the House is in session, on the orders of Attorney-General Robert Bonner.

The women are Mrs. Frances Riley and Mrs. Maria Lockerby who have obtained 1,042 signatures, mostly of Kamloops people, on an anti-Gagliardi petition. They attempted to arrange an appointment with the premier Wednesday morning, but failed.

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Shortly before the 2 p.m. opening of the legislature, the pair waited in a busy corridor near the chamber until the premier came along, and then presented him with the petition.

The premier took it without comment, and when asked for a reply, remarked that there was another petition in Mr. Gagliardi's favor with twice as many signatures. Then he walked into the House with the petition under his arm.

Mrs. Lockerby told reporters: "I wish you could have seen his face." While she talked with reporters, however, the attorney-general emerged from the House and spoke briefly to an attendant.

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The attendant then walked directly to the women and told them they must leave the corridor if they had no credentials permitting them to be there.

In an explanatory note accompanying the petition, the women state the petition is "based on reaffirmation of the parliamentary principle that a minister shall conduct himself at all times in a manner that is above suspicion, and is in no way an accusation or charge of wrongdoing."

'Explain Or Resign'

By IAN STREET
Legislative Reporter

Highways Minister P. A. Gagliardi was challenged Wednesday to produce an explanation which is "satisfactory in every way" for the mystery flight this week by the B.C. government's Lear jet to Dallas, Texas, or resign his cabinet seat.

Liberal leader Ray Perrault told a press conference that his party and the New Democrats, working independently, had verified the arrival of the Lear jet at Dallas municipal airport at 12:30 a.m. Monday.

He said the plane took on 350 gallons of fuel which was charged to the provincial government, and left with only pilot Bert Toye aboard for Wichita, Kan. He indicated the opposition studies showed the government aircraft was used on the Dallas trip for pleasure, not business, but didn't categorically state that this had occurred.

LIKE TO KNOW

"We'd like to know the answer," said Mr. Perrault. "But I'm simply asking on behalf of our party, first of all, for a complete accounting of this latest trip. We want to know who was on the jet and why they were on it."

David Barrett (NDP-Coquitlam), who earlier this week disclosed detailed cost figures for operation of the Lear jet, including a \$1,900 round-trip figure for Mr. Gagliardi's weekend visits to his Kamloops home, also attended the press conference.

He confirmed that NDP studies verified the findings announced by Mr. Perrault, and said: "It's not a question of a personal assault on Mr. Gagliardi."

CANT BE JUSTIFIED

"We're primarily interested in the expenditure of taxpayers' dollars," the NDP member said. "We don't feel that any pleasure trips paid for by the taxpayers of B.C. can be justified."

Mr. Gagliardi said from Vancouver, where he has remained since last Friday, that members of his family had gone along on flights on the government Lear jet. But he added that he wasn't aware if any member of the

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NDP Leader:

Forest Industry Chieftain 'Fathered' New Labor Bill

By BILL STAVDAL

The government's new labor legislation was fathered by MacMillan, Bloedel Ltd. chief J. V. Cline, Opposition Leader Robert Strachan charged in the legislature Wednesday.

Essence of the controversial Bill 33 is "compulsion at government whim," said Mr. Strachan.

Illegal work stoppages and wage and price controls were predicted by the NDP chief, once the bill became law.

The NDP and organized labor



Strachan

have attacked the bill as a threat to collective bargaining. In a lengthy speech, Mr. Strachan compared the bill's provisions with proposals made 13 months ago in Toronto by J. V. Cline, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of MacMillan, Bloedel Ltd.

Sentence by sentence, he found similarities between Mr. Cline's suggestions and Bill 33. Including a later speech by Mr. Cline, he counted a total of eight parallels to Bill 33.

"It must be obvious that the father of this legislation is none other than Mr. J. V. Cline, the top man in the MacMillan, Bloedel corporation," he said.

HE OBJECTS

"I object, and the people of British Columbia must object, to having top industrialists write labor legislation that can only restrict the freedom of the people without bringing harmony to the labor-management scene."

Earlier he said: "The labor minister has agreed that this legislation could be used for establishing price and wage guidelines. How far are wage and price controls from wage and price guidelines?"

"And how far are wage and price controls from profit controls? Can we have compulsion in some sections of the economy and not in others?"

Mr. Strachan said Bill 33 would give civil servants nothing, but penalize them if they even threatened strike action.

"At present they can at least

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Retirement Brings Pitfalls

Given a leg up by tow truck bolt, Quebec, dunpy darling of Beacon Hill Park, gets back on her feet. Retired 18-year-old took tumble Wednesday morning in animal pen and was too plump to get back up on her own. Lifting harness was placed tenderly around her and park employees leaned into job. Result was somewhat bewildered but upright horse.—(Jim Ryan)

Foes of War Wreck Office

PARIS (UPI) — Some 300 young anti-Vietnam war demonstrators Wednesday night attacked the Paris office of American Express, smashing windows and splashing red ink.

According to witnesses, the youths shouted anti-American slogans and waved North Vietnamese and Viet Cong flags as they stormed the building.

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Rockefeller in Running

NEW YORK (UPI) — Governor Nelson Rockefeller will announce his candidacy for the top presidential nomination today to provide Republicans with an alternative to the

Vietnam war stand taken by Richard Nixon.

The 58-year-old governor, who had long claimed to have given up White House ambi-

tions, will announce his "immediate and future political plans" at an afternoon news conference here.

Rockefeller is expected to announce that he will allow his name to go on the ballot for the May 28 Oregon primary, although he will skip the May 14 Nebraska primary because that state is "Nixon country." Even if his name is

on the ballot in Nebraska he will not campaign there.

Rockefeller versus Nixon recalled their last confrontation at the 1960 Republican convention when Nixon bumped Rockefeller in the race for the presidential nomination. Domestic and international issues were not so clear cut and emotionally involved then, and Rockefeller lacked the en-

dorsement of former President Eisenhower.

The New York governor believes he has a better chance against Nixon now because of the former vice-president's position on measures to be taken in meeting civil disorders and for a military victory in Vietnam, according to aides. Rockefeller will take a stand for "accommodation" both at home and abroad.

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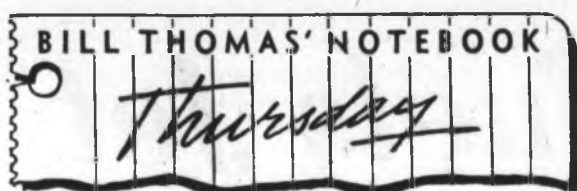
LEST WE FORGET: People around City Hall keep saying that strait swimmer Bert Thomas failed to show up to be properly presented with the Freedom of the City, and so doesn't really belong.

Now a small, anonymous group calling itself the Justice for Bert Thomas Committee has dug back through the dusty files and brought out a Colonist clipping from July 17, 1953, reporting a special presentation ceremony in Memorial Arena the night before, attended by 3,500 people.

"A great roar of applause and cheering rocked the arena when the mayor presented Thomas with the official scroll and gold medal," says the clipping, and it quotes Mayor Claude Harrison as saying, "Tonight is a night we'll remember for many a day."

The committee also produces a photograph, taken at the ceremony by Jim Ryan, of Mayor Harrison handing over the official scroll to the swimmer. Visible on the scroll — dated July 11, 1953, and bearing the city's seal — are the signatures of Mayor Harrison and Aldermen Geoffrey Edgelow, Arthur Dowell, Robert Macmillan, J. Donald Smith and Austin Curtis.

"It seems that every time another Victorian is honored with the Freedom of the City," said a Justice for Bert Thomas Committee spokesman, "the city tries to push the third freeman out of sight."



We certainly can't stand still for that."

NOT A GIMMICK: For as long as I can remember there have been advertisements in the glossy magazines touting the merits of the Christian Brothers wines from California.

One of the ideas is that the wines are guarded carefully and not let out to tops until Brother Timothy, the cellar master is sure they are at their best.

For as long as I have read the ads, I was sure this Brother Timothy was some sort of mystery ingredient X thought up by some smart advertising man.

Not only is Brother Timothy alive and fermenting, he will be here April 10 in connection with an art exhibit titled 500 Years of Wine in the Arts.

Brother Timothy not only runs the cellars, he also helps write the material that goes on the label. Perhaps we can yet clink a glass with our hero.

SMALL AGONIES: It seems you never can win. Bill

Tindall of the Better Business Bureau offers this gem.

A customer objected to being charged twice for a replacement part for his car. The bill was less than \$5. A written complaint was sent to the company, but it's their explanation that galls.

The manager said the part in question was fragile and it had broken while the mechanic was installing it. Another part was ordered and installed.

The wholesale house would not replace the item free, and as someone had to pay for it the customer was charged. His request for a refund was not granted.

If that was bad enough, try this one for size. A man took an item to a specialty store for processing and made a partial payment.

That was four years ago and he still has not got the finished article. He went back, some time ago and paid the balance in the belief that it would speed things up. Still no action. The store manager acknowledged the complaint, but said the customer was being unreasonable.

After four years?

Only the Alcoholic Himself Can Break Drink Habit

By JOSEPH MOLNER, MD

Dear Dr. Molner: Please comment on severe alcoholism, an attack once a week. My husband says he can sober up very quickly on beer and sometimes it does seem to work.

However, he has spells about once a month when he is quite ill, and will perspire so profusely that he cannot leave his bed for a couple of days. Is this alcohol poisoning and could it be fatal?

Is there a cure or treatment that could help this vicious habit without going to a mental institution, which he fears tremendously?

Why is there not something being done by the medical profession to find a cure for alcoholism?—Mrs. L.B.D.

He "sober up on beer?" He's kidding himself. By switching to beer, he may reduce his rate of alcohol consumption, but he doesn't sober up from the beer. It's possible but not too likely

Your Good Health

that he will die in the midst of one of his alcoholic collapses, but it doesn't take an expert to see that he is well on the way to killing himself by ruining his liver and wrecking his health in general. Some other illness may then prove fatal.

There's probably no need, even for him, to go into a mental institution, but he may have to go to a hospital or a place that specializes in "cures" for alcoholics so he can be forced to stay away from booze until his system, daily nutrition and attitude are brought into passable balance.

Even that won't cure him unless he wants to be cured —

really wants to, and is willing to admit that liquor has him whipped, and for him the only answer is to quit drinking entirely. He's already one of those fellows for whom the first drink means disaster, because his first drink will always lead to another.

JOIN AA

There's an active chapter of Alcoholics Anonymous in your city. The best thing he can do, for himself and for you, is to join it and discover that others have whipped the habit after having it as bad as he does. If he has as much guts as the next guy, he can do it.

Otherwise he'll be dead in a few years, but he'll have to go through a lot of misery first. I recommend that, besides joining AA, he go to a doctor and find out how badly he has damaged his liver already. The doctor can give him a list with appropriate diet and medication, but he can't quit booze for your husband. He'll have to do that himself.

The Weather

March 21, 1968
Cloudy, occasional rain in evening. Little change in temperature. Winds east 15, rising to 25 in exposed areas. Wednesday's precipitation nil; sunshine 9 hours 12 minutes, recorded high and low at Victoria 59 and 42. Today's forecast high and low 58 and 42. Today's sunrise 6:14; sunset 6:28; moonrise 2:53; moonset 10:07.

East Coast of Vancouver Island—Cloudy, occasional rain in evening. Little change in temperature. Winds southeast 15, rising to 25 in exposed areas. Wednesday's precipitation nil; recorded high and low at Nanaimo 60 and 29. Today's forecast high and low 60 and 40.

West Coast of Vancouver Island—Gale warning in effect. Cloudy, occasional rain. Not quite so mild. Winds southeast 25 increasing to 35 in exposed areas. Forecast high and low at Tofino 52 and 42.

North Coast — Intermittent rain. Bk cooler. Winds decreasing to southwesterly 25.

Five-day outlook: Cooling at weekend with more rain than normal.

Thunderstorms	48	38
St. John	54	41
Ottawa	41	35
Toronto	56	35
North Bay	42	37
Port Arthur	37	35
Kenora	16	8
Churchill	—	7-18
Winnipeg	19	8
Brandon	21	8
The Pas	19	—5
Regina	27	16
Saskatoon	30	17
Prince Albert	28	17
North Battleford	31	16
Swift Current	29	15
Medicine Hat	40	23
Lethbridge	46	19
Calgary	46	19
Edmonton	45	17
Kamloops	52	16
Coquitlam	55	27
Revelstoke	53	27
Vernon	53	26
Salmon Arm	56	26
Peace Forks	58	24
Kamloops	60	26



Mohieddin



Sabry

Nasser Chops Two VIPs

CAIRO (AP) — President Gamal Abdel Nasser dismissed two of his vice-presidents Wednesday, one his close political adviser and the other an advocate of restoring relations with the United States.

The action was part of a general shakeup of the Egyptian cabinet, but most key members retained their positions.

Out as vice-presidents are Ali Sabry, who has been considered one of Nasser's closest advisers, and Zakaria Mohieddin, who wants diplomatic relations with the United States restored.

Mohieddin was named president-designate. The National Assembly refused to accept Nasser's resignation.

Sabry remains as secretary-general of Egypt's only political party, the Arab Socialist Union, indicating he still is in good standing.

His departure leaves in the government only two other survivors of the group, Shafel and Anwar Sadat, Speaker of the National Assembly, a largely honorary position.

With Sabry still head of the national party and Mohieddin out of office, the new cabinet may take a more pro-Soviet bloc turn.

Mahmoud Riad remains as foreign minister, Sharawi Gornaa stays as interior minister and head of the national police, and Harvard-trained Aziz Sidki keeps his post as industry minister.

Oh, Lord!

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Presidential press secretary George Christian, asked Wednesday about a London report that President Johnson might turn Catholic, replied: "Oh Lord!" Later he added it's not true.

Force Loses Support

Canada Cautious About Rhodesia

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — Canadian Ambassador George Ignatieff suggested Wednesday the possibility of "a complete trade embargo" against the "illegal" Rhodesian regime but said that the use of force there "is an approach which must be carefully weighed."

Speaking as the Security Council considered the Rhodesian question for the second day, Ignatieff said: "It is one thing to advocate the use of force; it is another to determine sound and effective means for applying it."

The debate again underlined the deep division of opinion between Afro-Asian members, some of whom advocate force to overthrow the white-minority government of Premier Ian Smith, and Western members who advocate caution, even though present limited sanctions have so far proved ineffective in toppling the breakaway government.

SOME OPTIMISM

Despite this, there was some optimism that the 15-member council, in private consultations, might finally agree on a compromise resolution advocating stepped-up sanctions but stopping short of use of force.

The break in the firm stand of African nations was indicated in press releases by Botswana and Lesotho, among the 36 African states who requested the council meeting, saying that while they supported the general principles

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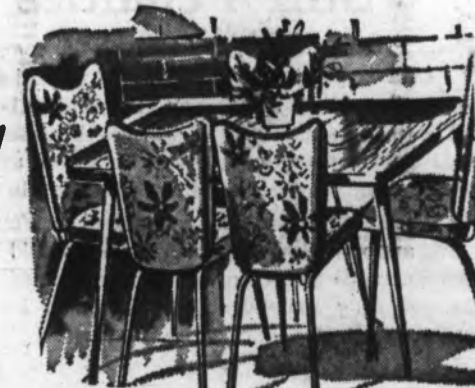
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Stiff Penalties

THE PARLIAMENTARY DEFENCE committee in Ottawa has heard charges that penalties against men in the armed forces who seek release before the end of their normal term of service—because of reluctance to accept unification—are so severe as to have the effect of "dragging" them to remain in uniform.

When unification was proclaimed on February 1, it was announced that men in service would be given until March 31 to declare for early retirement. And it was generally understood, both in and out of the service, that they would not be penalized.

This is far from the truth.

If a serviceman quits before normal retirement he at once sacrifices his rehabilitation leave. Normally, a man earns a month's such leave for every five years of service, with full pay and allowances, in addition to annual holiday.

Early retirement also deprives him of the right to be returned to the place of his enlistment, together with his family and possessions.

Then there is the pension penalty. A man who has served 20 years, and with still another five to qualify for pension, gets back only the money he has contributed to the plan—and that without a penny of interest.

And a man who has served over 20 years, although he qualifies for pension, loses 5 per cent of it for each year he still should have served before normal retirement. That's 20 per cent if he still had four years to go.

It is to these facts that Mr. Marcel Lambert, Conservative member for Edmonton West, was referring when he said there had been a "complete breach of faith by the government."

In spite of these regulations for the discouragement of early retirement, private sources here insist that 381 men plan to quit the navy before the end of March. The authorities maintain that so far only 77 men have signified such an intention. Whether or not there is such a large discrepancy between fact and rumor only statistics at the end of March will tell.

What Are We?

IT MAY BE SAID that the greatest obstacle facing President de Gaulle in his indefatigable search for world glory and a place in history is his ability to make or keep friends.

His problem in this regard is brought about by two closely related factors: one being that he suffers from a kind of self-induced amnesia which prevents him from ever recalling France's indebtedness to other nations; the other being that he is cursed with a speech impediment which makes it impossible for him to say "merci" to anyone.

It may also be said that our present Ottawa administration suffers from a similar, though not identical, malady inasmuch as it appears afflicted with a peculiar psychological myopia which prevents it from recognizing Canada's friends when it sees them.

This weakness—which recently led a modern day pundit to refer to Canada as "the flower child of the Western world"—has done little to enhance the reputation of our nation either at home or abroad.

Seemingly devoted to the course of adopting a perverse attitude on almost any international issue, Ottawa has headed Canada into a willy-nilly chase of obscure ideals and hypocritical values in which realism and positiveness on any matter is deliberately avoided.

Today, due to this vacillating policy Canada would be hard put to it to call almost any nation in the Western hemisphere its friend. Certainly the United States must have had a stomachful of Canada's two-faced stand over Vietnam and its continuing attempts to renege on its commitments under NATO and NORAD.

The United Kingdom, too, must be viewing us with a jaundiced eye these days. On the one hand we have demonstrated our reluctance to offer Britain any kind of moral or practical support in her time of economic crisis, while, on the other, we have openly indicated our desire to persist in our interference in the Rhodesian affair, much to London's embarrassment.

Indeed our pharisaical complex knows no bounds. We mouth threats at South Africa and France, but never carry them out. We do business with Red China but refuse to grant her diplomatic recognition.

Surely these things and others indicate that the time has come when Canada must make up its mind what it is, who its friends are and where it is going.

All Fads Fade

THE LONG-HAIRED and dirty hippies, to whose presence in Victoria Centennial Square and other public places Alderman Robert Baird objects, do indeed spoil for others the enjoyment of such amenities when they congregate there. But we must agree with those members of city council who oppose amending the law to provide for the ejection from public places of people—meaning the hippies, clearly—found "loitering" or creating a nuisance.

However objectionable the "flower children" may be to most of the community, there is no proper place in civic law for discrimination of this kind. Were the bylaw amended, the cry of persecution could be raised, with good reason, if all others found loitering in the parks and public squares were not treated in the same manner. And loitering is one of the purposes of parks and squares. Otherwise there would be no sense in providing benches to sit on, gardens and trees and fountains to contemplate.

For the actual creation of a public nuisance as for vandalism, obstruction, littering and foul talk there are remedies to be impartially applied. But unkenpness is not an offence in our society, nor the suspicion of immorality: if they were, the parks and squares would be barred to far more than the hippies.

Living in promiscuous and unsanitary conditions, however, is a matter for law enforcement when public health may be affected, and it could be suggested that the conditions in the haunts of the hippies merit—on blatant appearance—frequent inspection.

None of this suggests that in the months ahead Victoria will be able to avert an unsavory occupation of Centennial Square and other places by the hippies. But the prospect for the future is better. In the United States, the fad is fading, as all fads do.

Remember the zoot-suiters of Yates Street?



"WHAT Vietnam war...?"

Ottawa Offbeat

Under Stanfield's Words of Mild Rebuke The Liberal Lions Sat Quietly as Mice

By RICHARD JACKSON, Colonist Ottawa Bureau

IT'S SO STRANGE as to be almost comical, the way cool Conservative cat Robert Stanfield has made mice of Lester Pearson's so-recently roaring cabinet lions.

There they were, just about a month ago, snapping and snarling among themselves over who was to be lord of the federal political jungle.

And then suddenly they were sitting, each one quiet as a mouse, not merely tamed but completely cowed.

With a minimum of words—using, really, only two, "pathetic" and "incredible"—lion-tamer Stanfield exerted the force of maximum intimidation.

The "incredible" he applied to the prime minister, the "incredible" to the finance minister.

And neither Lester Pearson nor Mitchell Sharp has uttered a peep of protest.

They sat as glumly silent as the rest of the cabinet while the quiet Tory terror told them off, more in sorrow than in anger.

There were no interjections, no fighting back.

Lester Pearson didn't assume the protective stance of statesman.

Mitchell Sharp didn't posture in his intellectual ivory tower, the cabinet's resident joker, Joe Greene, didn't crack wise.

None of them said anything.

Except if you count the bleak after-thought of the cabinet's up-and-coming, Consumer Affairs Minister John Turner who, in dismal mood of resignation, conceded that all the Liberal leadership candidates, not excluding himself, in reality were running not for the post of prime minister but for the position of Opposition leader.

And that's the way it has been ever since the government's "Blue Monday" when Mitchell Sharp forgot that a finance minister above all must be able to count, and found his income tax bill on the short end of the vote.

It hasn't been so much what Stanfield has said, for goodness knows, it hasn't been much—but what he has said, little as it has been, he did give it devastating impact.

It's rather the way somehow he manages to exude an air of inevitability, the feel of inescapable thrust.

Some mystifying way, difficult if not impossible to explain, he has created an exultation among Conservatives, resignation among New Democrats and almost a reconciliation with Liberals to what to all concerned seems to be his very destiny of becoming prime minister.

He appears to instill a belief in Parliament that the very forces of history are impelling him towards power.

There is no Stanfield fire and thunder, no finger-pointing, no bombing scorn, no theatricals.

Just a quiet, persuasive conviction.

The prime minister is "pathetic," he says, and the finance minister "incredible," and the very silence of the Commons, especially on the government side of the House, seems to communicate agreement.

The shaken government doesn't know how to handle him.

At first glance he seems to do all the wrong things.

But then, to almost everybody's surprise, they turn out to be right.

He "pairs" with the prime minister on an important vote, saying it's only the "decent thing to do." And after laughing themselves silly, his critics hear people say it was the "reasonable" thing.

He gives the distraught prime minister 24 hours after the government's defeat on the first tax measure to sort things out.

And when everybody quits laughing at this supposed naivety, again it turns out to have been only "reasonable."

He refuses to filibuster the

government into almost certain collapse. And when they finish laughing him off as a patsy—yep, that's right, again it was only "reasonable."

So is his objection without blockade of the second tax measure.

He doesn't roar and rant. Every issue isn't a crisis. He doesn't always automatically fight.

But he isn't rigid. Instead he's flexible. And what's more important, he's not "incredible,"

alike, believe him.

Distasteful of U.S.

Nasser Still Reluctant To End Diplomatic Break

By GEOFFREY SUMNER
from Cairo

EGYPT and America are not likely to mend their broken diplomatic relations in the near future, even though President Abdul Nasser's admission that he was wrong in accusing the U.S. of backing Israel in the Middle East fighting has wiped out the cause of the breach.

Nasser clearly calculates that he cannot risk entering into relations with Israel's stoutest ally.

A resumption of relations has definitely been discussed in meetings between Egyptian and American officials in Cairo and Washington. President Nasser is known to have told three American visitors that he was interested in repairing the rupture.

In admitting that he accused the United States, Nasser also retracted the identical accusation against Britain. The charge was that the two countries had sent carrier-based aircraft to guard Israel's skies while Israeli warplanes conducted their June 5 strikes over Egyptian airfields.

Algeria, Iraq, Sudan and Syria as well as Egypt to break off relations with London and Washington.

Nasser's admission, made in an interview with Look magazine, has removed the major obstacle to resuming relations; there remains only the minor question of Egyptian compensation for the American library and consulate, burned by bombs in June last year after the president had accused the U.S.

On this side, Nasser says the chief obstacle is American support of Israel at the United Nations.

Egypt would get few immediate benefits from a resumption. The state department has told Cairo flatly that bilateral U.S. aid would not automatically follow. Enough time would have to elapse for Washington to judge whether relations were going to be moderately amicable. Even if this verdict were favorable, more time would be needed to draw up the aid program and steer it through Congress.

U.S. aid has done more harm than good to relations between Cairo and Washington since 1956, when John Foster Dulles for political reasons, withdrew the U.S. offer to help build the Aswan Dam, thus precipitating the Suez crisis.

Nasser has a seemingly unshakable suspicion that the U.S. uses aid as a means of exerting political pressures. In 1964,

For the Americans the likely benefits of resumption are smaller still. In spite of the breach, an American oil company has just secured a new drilling concession from the Egyptian government. And the privately-owned American university in Cairo has remained open. If relations were mended, some U.S. investment in Egyptian fields of petrol, drugs, insecticides and hotel management.

The principal advantage Washington sees in resuming relations is that the two countries would be able to do full-scale diplomatic business at a time when this is more than ever necessary. Egypt, however, thinks this by itself is not a good enough reason.

Some diplomats here believe that the Egyptian government hopes that by refusing to resume relations it may draw the U.S. away from Israel.

"I'm afraid that isn't the way things are done," said an American diplomat. "No country can expect to award diplomatic relations to the United States as if it were a prize for good behavior."

It is encouraging to hear that something sensible is going on atop Parliament Hill these many days. While finance ministers admit they do not know how much revenue we have, there is one bit of action which can be applauded.

This involves a private member's bill asking that compensation for the victims of criminals be made compulsory under law.

Frankly, I couldn't agree more. For years now I have watched with wide-eyed amazement as tremendous amounts of time and money have been spent to protect the rights of criminals. And to make sure when he is convicted that he is well looked after.

All of this is fine. In a country such as Canada everyone, even a criminal, should have his rights guarded. And a man paying for his crime should not be brutalized—in fact, he should be helped, if this is possible.

But while these laudable aims were being pursued, no one seemed to worry much about what happened to the innocent victims of crime.

As my sympathy has invariably been with the guy on the floor, my view was that our efforts to improve the criminal code were lop-sided.

Everyone seemed intent on making sure the criminal had an even break. But very few seemed to give a hoot for the family left fatherless because some nut with a gun wanted a quick and easy buck.

It has become very common recently to have large groups of citizens band together to finance the defence of a killer.

It is most uncommon, unfortunately, for similar groups to band together to finance the support of the survivors of the killer's victim.

Hand-in-hand with this concern for the poor, unfortunate criminal has been a growing

tendency to make police the villains in any violent clash.

People seem to be forgetting that the only protection of the law-abiding citizens (the minority) is the police. To portray them as thugs taking advantage of misguided souls who want to shoot up the joint, and anyone in it, is downright dangerous.

So to know that at least one member of Parliament is working on a scheme to keep some kind of a balance between the law-abiding and law-breakers is encouraging.

Mind you, this plan to give compensation to those who suffer because of a criminal's actions will not become law right away.

It takes a long and weary time for a private member's bill to get adopted—even longer than it took to adopt the recent budget.

But if enough people would stand up and demand that this be done, the bill would probably stand a good chance of getting somewhere.

Crime and Punishment

REGARDING the recent outcry over the execution of the natives by the Rhodesian government, it would be interesting to know if there would have been the same outcry over the execution of Europeans legally tried and convicted of the same crimes.

To quote from a Rhodesian paper, "Two of these murderers had set up an evening road block and had attacked a European who was driving home with his wife and young daughter when he got out of the car, using stones and knives. He was stabbed 16 times and his skull fractured in four places. Although dying, he scrambled into the car and managed to force it through the road block before losing control. The men threw petrol bombs into the car and the wife and child were injured before the attackers fled on the arrival of another car."

I do realize that some people are against capital punishment in all cases. I am for it in a case like this, whether the attack was made by Europeans or natives on victims of either race, but whatever the readers' personal opinion, I do feel that equal publicity should be given to the crime as to the punishment.

Wilson was foolish to put himself in a position in which his bluff could so easily be called. How did he ever get the reputation of a smart politician? Congratulations on consistently producing such a balanced and readable paper (and I do like your photographs too).

DOROTHY WEST,
1057 Moss St.

Protest Lacking

Rather strange isn't it that we hear no protest at the wholesale and cold-blooded slaughter of civilians, missionaries, and women and children in Vietnam by the Viet Cong and their Communist allies, yet Mr. Pearson and other puritan Canadians make a tremendous fuss about Rhodesia's execution of convicted murderers. It makes one think doesn't it? And wonder what goes on in the minds of some of our leaders.

E. W. ABRAHAM,
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Urgent Need

Daily we learn of political, economic and sociological problems, controversies and disturbances affecting public welfare and progress, locally and nationally.

Many commendable letters-to-the-editor, as individual attitudes, do not necessarily receive the formal government consideration or recognition they merit. They are like "voices crying in the wilderness," although they justifiably protest unreasonable apathy, apparent injustices, wage and price spiral, unwelcome strikes, pollution, drug addiction, reckless drivers, questionable radio and TV programs, etc.

Many existing organizations appear to be hopelessly apathetic or ineffective these days. One is reminded of Aristotle's wise exhortation—"Speak openly and boldly when occasions call." Never was there greater need and scope for a strong, active national "Citizens' Union" or "League" of public-spirited, deeply-concerned taxpayers (preferably non-partisan attitudes) to bring necessary pressures to bear on governments, at all levels, to legislate drastic corrective measures.

In unity there is, indeed, strength which, unfortunately, is not too evident today in relation to the need for new representative action by concerned citizens.

R. B. SHAW,
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Figuring Costs

Re Mr. Paine's proposal that carpenters take a dollar an hour less as a reduction in the cost of house construction (Colonist, March 9). Now if some house builder would tell us dumb clucks how many hours of labor by the different trades is required to build a \$20,000 house then we could figure out the savings for ourselves. Also if somebody would tell us how many hours of labor were required to fabricate all the materials that went into a \$20,000 house then we could figure out what the effect of increased rates has really had on housing costs. We wouldn't have to rely on gratuitous advice from labor unions who seem to have the same

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Our Readers' Views

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pendant for twisted figures as their political crutch the NDP.

During the past few years wages in the building trade unions have advanced at a fantastic clip, far and away above any other unions. Our thanks to Mr. Paine for putting the spotlight on the real cost of fringe benefits. When quoting wage rates to substantiate wage increases the unions conveniently forget to mention the cost of fringe benefits. To add fuel to the fire I would like to point out that when the cost of living index rises the true cost of the consumers is only half the index increase because the index goes up gradually during the whole year. If the press was on its toes it would supply its readers with more authentic and worthwhile information instead of accepting and printing a lot of hogwash as if it were the gospel truth whereas it wouldn't stand up under the most casual sort of examination.

F. A. W.

Aging Facility

I am writing this letter as a statement of concern for the well being of children, their health, equal opportunity, rights and privileges, and in the cause of general upgrading of existing school building standards, many of which are very ancient in Greater Victoria area.

I refer particularly to Victoria West School built in 1888.

I was an invited guest at the Victoria West School Open House March 7. This activity was an "Education Week" outing, and I considered it a privilege to attend as a parent from another district, and a former Victoria West School teacher.

I might say that the only noticeable physical changes in the main building in the last 16 years that I recorded, was that flagpoles stair leads down the narrow basement stairway to washrooms had been removed.

There is a new principal, more teachers and more children, and one more basement classroom crumpled in between a somewhat refrigerated playroom and an inadequate washroom with furnace room behind. This building, otherwise much the same, is more desperately decrepit, and wrecked, particularly by modern building standards and school building needs.

It appeals me to think that Victoria West parents, children and teachers should be expected to put up with this lack of progress.

In the name of equal opportunity for all — what has happened?

Why has our present government failed its people, and those immigrating to "Beautiful B.C.," by providing so much more money for power projects than for the sufficient needs of its people, and more vitally important, our province's most valuable natural resource, its children?

It is new schools, now, with their accent on education for tomorrow that will develop a bright future of industrial progress for the people of British Columbia! Keep faith with the ratepayers. Provide for the future.

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U.S. Fighting Wrong War in Wrong Way

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By DAVID LEITCH
From Hong Kong

Waiting to leave Vietnam at Tan Son Nhut airport, I was stopped by a Marine. "When you get out of here, make sure to tell them what's happening," he said, "because they don't know."

Now, after 48 hours spent talking to people, and with access to a cross-section of the world's newspapers for the first time in six weeks, I am beginning to think the Marine was right, though not perhaps in the way he intended.

The sufferings of American fighting men are understood. I think, particularly now that casualties are so heavy. (If the post-Tet weekly average of 500-plus continues, the Americans are going to lose nearly as many of their men in Vietnam during 1968 as they did over more than three years in Korea.)

On the other hand, the extent of the military disaster does not seem to have been grasped. Nor does the fact that the pacification program, the social and political corollary of the military presence, is now in shreds.

In effect, the Americans are back where they were 18 months ago. They are holding onto the towns and their own military bases but, as far as the countryside goes, they are capable of little more than mobile defence.

Constructive social programs are, given the present circumstances, a thing of the past. They will remain so until Viet Cong control in the countryside has been broken and something has been done for the 600,000 new refugees, the heart-breaking testament of the last seven weeks. This could take America two years; it could also easily take five.

In the light of what one sees in Vietnam, and of what everyone there knows, some recent Pentagon statements, particularly that series about how Tet was a victory, read as if they had been drafted by Lewis Carroll.

Everyone hopes that President Johnson, Dean Rusk and the new defence secretary, Clark Clifford, have strong private reservations about their own public statements.

It would be tragic if, through a combination of poor intelligence and mutual self-delusion, those running this war were to start believing their own anodyne public remarks.

One can understand Washington's difficulty at comprehending how their huge, lavish army, a triumph of technology, has been so effectively clobbered by a lot of little men who don't have transport, air support (and sometimes even boots) and yet win major battles.

Why have the American troops suffered this unexpected crushing setback? It does not need a Clausewitz to deduce from ground experience in Vietnam that they are fighting the wrong war in the wrong way.

The French were blasted out of Indo-China because their St. Cyr-conditioned officers thought they were fighting the Second World War.

If the Americans continue to fall in Vietnam, it will be because their West Point-conditioned officers, blinded by orthodoxy, are trying to fight a Third World War.

In Vietnam, officers talk about air strikes like Faust's expounding the alchemist's stone. Their efficacy in jungle terrain has never been established, and a bad case is not helped by phony statistics.

As for the efficacy of bombing the North (which began in 1965) all one can say for certain is that there are now nearly 25 times as many North Vietnamese troops in South Vietnam as there were when it started.

On the ground "search and destroy" operations, designed to make contact with large enemy concentrations, have been questionably effective. Again the statistics of enemy killed are assiduously weighted with either pure optimism or civilian casualties of supporting air-strikes.

As they joke in officers' clubs: "If it's a dead gook (Vietnamese) then it just has to be a VC KIA (killed in action)."

It is a rotten joke.



Westmoreland

The famed U.S. Marine Corps in the North is the biggest single failure of the post-Tet war. The troops are

brave enough but their training is inadequate, their leadership deplorable.

In Hue I saw 18-year-old troops fresh from the States killed because they did not know enough to tell the difference between mortars "coming in" and those "going out."

Their training had been in jungle warfare and they were engaged, and humiliated, in house-to-house warfare.

Correspondents in Khe Sanh were shocked to discover that the Marine commander there had not read any of the illuminating books published on the French experience in Vietnam, particularly at Dien Bien Phu.

When questioned about the inadequacy of the Marines' Khe Sanh defenses their commanding general, Robert Cush-

man, remarked that it was against their tradition to dig in. At Camp Carroll, which

War Policy Gains Favor

New Arabian Force Politically Potent

By
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From Amman, Jordan

to leave the commandos alone.

In fact, he had little choice. No matter how much they differ on the strength and significance of the commandos, virtually everyone in Amman agrees that they have the active or passive support of 90 per cent of the populace.

This has made for many problems although Hussein has tried to lessen them by stressing that the commandos and his government are working toward the same goal: the liberation of Palestine.

The difference is that the commandos totally reject the

current efforts to achieve a political solution to the Middle East crisis, and believe only a popular "war of liberation" can succeed.

The king, like other people, is finding it difficult to reach the commando leadership. One reason is that there are many different organizations. Hussein lists 13, and one Western diplomat here has totted up 24 different groups.

The most important organization is called Al-Fatah. The name means nothing, but the three letters in the Arabic spelling of it, when reversed, constitute the initials for "Front for the Liberation of Palestine."

Al-Fatah is responsible for most of the actions taking place in the Israel-occupied territories. Although it has been in existence for some three years, it took the June disaster to bring it widespread recognition and support.

Before June, the organization skimped along in Syria, with little support outside that country. Today, even King Faisal of Saudi Arabia is among its contributors. Faisal recently donated more than \$1,000,000 to a front fund, supposedly to benefit orphaned children of commando fighters.

In Kuwait, Palestinians who previously paid a 5 per cent income tax to the Palestine Liberation Organization asked the ruler to switch their money to the Al-Fatah organization. In Baghdad, there is a permanently open community chest type of fund for donations to the holy cause.

Well-supplied with money and weapons, Al-Fatah has no trouble recruiting new fighters. In fact, according to sources within and without the organization, it has more recruits than it can easily absorb at the present stage of training and operations.

Rhodesia Moves Farther Right

Smith a Moderate!

By CAROL KENNEDY
from London

The rumour of white extremists in Rhodesia, coinciding with an invasion by Negro guerrillas and the promise of sterner sanctions from a hostile world, will have given Premier Ian Smith an unwelcome refresher course in modern Rhodesian history.

In the last 10 years, reacting against outside pressure both black and white, Rhodesia has swung relentlessly to the right, ever since Garfield Todd — perhaps the only true liberal in Rhodesian politics — was ousted by Sir Edgar Whitehead.

Successive prime ministers, each seeming tougher than the last in outside eyes, have been turfed out by their former supporters for being too soft on black nationalism or British government "interference."

Bizarre as the idea may come to be rated as a moderate ruler, each move to the right has in fact "liberalized" the image of the man before.

Whitehead, the domish intellectual who, in tandem with federal chief Sir Roy Welensky, first introduced detention laws and other harsh emergency powers, now is regarded as middle-of-the-road outside Rhodesia and positively leftist within.

Winston Field, the rancher who swung Rhodesian politics far right in 1962, was pushed out by his own man Smith for pussyfooting on negotiations with Britain.

Now Smith, the man who proclaimed rebellion in 1965 and presides over an increasingly segregationist society, is being accused of practising "clandestine racial integration."

Leg Idensohn, the Rhodesian Front party official who threatens to form his own extreme-right Rhodesian National party, is unlikely to pose much of a threat to Smith's leadership.

But right-wing pressure groups have a habit of influencing policy in Rhodesia. Smith's last-minute refusal to accept British Prime Minister Wilson's terms at the 1966 talks aboard the cruiser Tiger was believed due to such pressure.

White Rhodesia already is moving away from the pretence of crown links, as shown by the fouting of the Queen's reprieve for three Negroes convicted of murder.

As Smith feels the extremists snapping at his heels, he may be tempted to become even more immovable in his dealings with Britain and eventually slam the door and declare a republic.

receives even heavier "incoming" bombardment than Khe Sanh, more than three-quarters of the battered garrison were spending the night in the open because to dig in, in the words of a colonel there, "is bad for morale."

What can the Americans do? There is no doubt that they should begin by giving their commanding general, William Westmoreland, a well-earned rest. Last year, in his much-vaunted appearance before the ceremonial joint session of Congress, he reassured his worried countrymen that there was light at the end of the tunnel. There was not.

A few months ago he was also suggesting that the first soldiers might be returned home within a couple of years, or even less.

We know from Saigon that, following consultations with Westmoreland, joint chief of staff Earle Wheeler has reported to President Johnson that 50,000 more troops are required "as a minimum." Washington reports suggest that the actual reinforcements now requested are four times more than that.

If a company chairman got his estimates that wrong, the shareholders would soon conclude they would do better without him.

As Westmoreland's successor, President Johnson would need to find someone capable of approaching the war in an entirely different way. There is no military or economic sense in sending more reluctant youths, particularly ill-trained ones, to Vietnam if their only function is to compound confusion and escalate disaster into catastrophe.

The logic of events would seem to dictate a negotiated settlement, and soon.

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| 1 cup Red Wine | 2 Whole Cloves |
| 1 teaspoon Salt | 1 Medium-size Onion, sliced |
| 1/4 tsp. Monosodium Glutamate | 2 Slices Lemon |
| 1/4 tsp. Pepper | 1 Clove Minced Garlic |
| 1/4 tsp. Celery Salt | |

* Dissolve 1 beef bouillon cube in 1 cup hot water.

Cover and put into refrigerator to marinate 24 hrs., turning meat occasionally.

Drain the meat, reserving marinade, and pat meat dry with absorbent paper.

Heat in Dutch Oven or saucepan over low heat.

Add 1 tbs. butter or margarine.

Brown meat slowly on all sides. Add the marinade to the meat. Cover and bring to boiling. Reduce heat and simmer slowly 2 1/2 to 3 hrs., or until meat is tender. Liquid surrounding meat should at all times be simmering, not boiling. When meat is tender, remove from liquid. Liquid may be strained and used for gravy.

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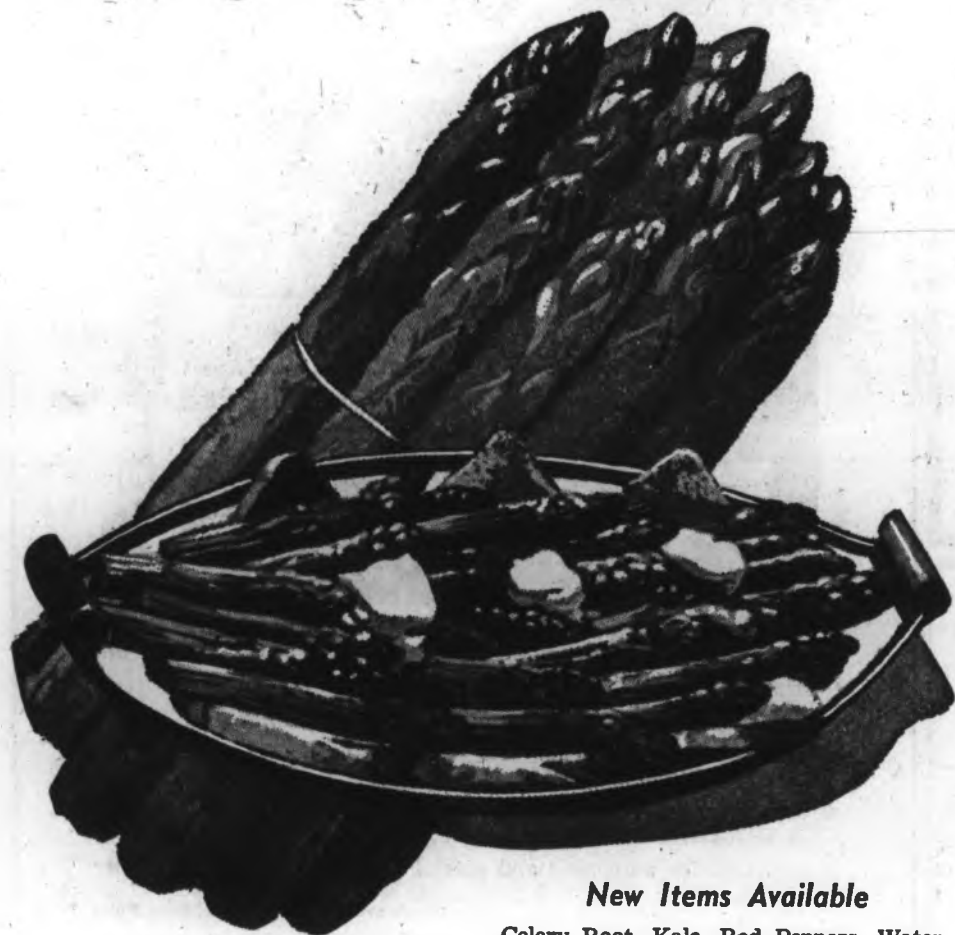
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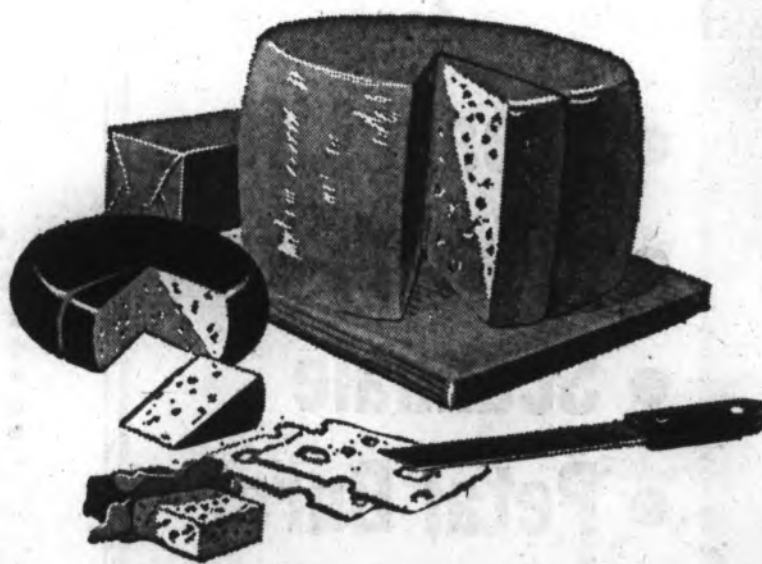
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Sejna

Full Military Knowledge

Defection Windfall to U.S.

PRAGUE (AP) — Gen. Jan Sejna, the highest-ranking Communist officer ever to defect to the West, carried with him to the United States an "encyclopedic knowledge" of Soviet bloc military affairs, a Czechoslovak staff officer acknowledged Wednesday.

The state department in Washington declined comment on the statement by Col. Lubos Kohout. There were indications here, however, that Kohout's deliberate underscoring of the in-

telligence windfall fit into the reform government's campaign to clean out Stalinists who were friends of Sejna.

ALL LOCATIONS

Kohout said: "Sejna must know the location of all military and military-economic objects in the entire republic. Even four years of secondary school education provided him with enough elementary knowledge of the Czechoslovak geography. "His information on the moral-political problems of the army can also be very valuable for his father confessors in the United States."

ARMY PROBE

Kohout's disclosure, appearing in the trade union newspaper Prace, coincided with an official report of an army investigation of the Sejna affair and the return from Moscow of Deputy Premier Oldrich Cernik, the chief investigator on a government commission looking into the defection.

While in the Soviet Union, Cernik met with Premier Alexei N. Kosygin, Tass news agency reported. It said they talked about "co-ordination of economic plans for 1971-75." But sources said discussion may have had to do in part with Sejna.

Sejna went to the United States last month and immediately dropped from view. He

had been accused of involvement in a profiteering scandal and of attempting to mount a coup last January to prevent the ouster of old-line President Joseph Novotny from his more important post as party secretary.

Novotny, who remains under increasing pressure to resign, received a new blow when a National Assembly committee called for a no-confidence vote against him. The official news agency CTK said the assembly president was discussing the matter.

Novotny promised, meanwhile, to break his silence on the attempts to push him from power by government liberals. He told the newspaper Vecerni Praha he would talk after recovering from the flu.



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More Polish Trouble

Students Shun Olive Branch

WARSAW (UPI) — Warsaw university students Wednesday brushed off a conciliatory speech by Communist Party chief Wladyslaw Gomulka and voted to stage a 48 hour sit-in strike starting today.

In Krakow, informed sources said university students there had shifted from classroom boycotts to sit-in strikes after being told they would be expelled if they continued to stay away from classes.

CALM CITY

Police were reported patrolling Krakow, which once served as Poland's capital, but the situation was described as calm. About 3,000 students at Warsaw's polytechnic university voted to hold a sit-in strike, informed sources said, to back up demands for a firm answer to their 15-point resolution on grievances.

Gomulka's nationally televised and broadcast speech Tuesday night, in which he promised to study all student resolutions passed at "legal meetings," was ignored by polytechnic students, the sources said.

THEY'LL REPLY

They said Gomulka's speech was "hardly" discussed at the student meeting.

Student complaints stemmed from police violence during their recent demonstrations and ensuing press reports students consider biased.

Gomulka, in his speech before party activists Tuesday, said the party would reply to the complaints of the students.

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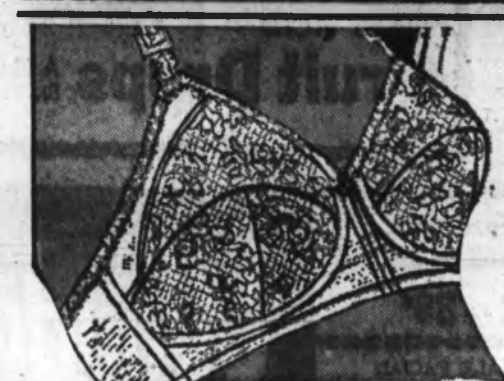
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Roadrunners took the series, 78-35, and now will compete in the B.C. playoffs this Saturday at Victoria High School.

Other teams competing will be First United Phantoms, Cordova Bay, and Courtenay High School.

Housing Queried By Chatterton

OTTAWA (CP) — Treasury Board President Benson said in the Commons he would like to see the 8% per cent interest ceiling on Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation loans removed.

George Chatterton (PC—Esquimalt-Saanich) asked Mr. Benson whether he was "satisfied" with the fact that estimated construction this year would be 20,000 units below that recommended in the Economic Council of Canada review. The question was ruled argumentative and out of order.

O.C. Soccer

LONDON (CP) — Results of Wednesday night's soccer games:

INTER-LEAGUE

English 2, Scottish 0

UNDERS 2, OVER 1

Wales 6, Northern Ireland 1

ENGLISH LEAGUE

Division 1

Chelsea 0, Leeds 0

Division 2

Brighton 1, Reading 1

Grimsby 2, Tranmere 2

Division 4

Aldershot 0, Luton 1

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

Division 1

Airdrieonians 1, Dunfermline 2

Dundee U.S. Hearts 1

Raith 2, St. Johnstone 2

Division 2

Clydebank 2, Queen of S. 4

Queen's Park 2, Arbroath 1

TUESDAY

Division 1

North F. 2, Leicester 1

Wolverhampton 2, Sheffield W. 1

Division 2

Rotherham 1, Plymouth 0

Division 3

Northampton 4, Stockport 1

Swindon 0, Barnsley 0

Walsley 1, Mansfield 1

Division 4

Swansea 2, Scotland 1

Slowing Down

TORONTO (CP) — Foster Hewitt, 63, Canada's voice of hockey for 45 years, said Tuesday he plans to stop broadcasting Sunday night road games of Toronto Maple Leafs at the conclusion of this National Hockey League season. He will continue to do home games.



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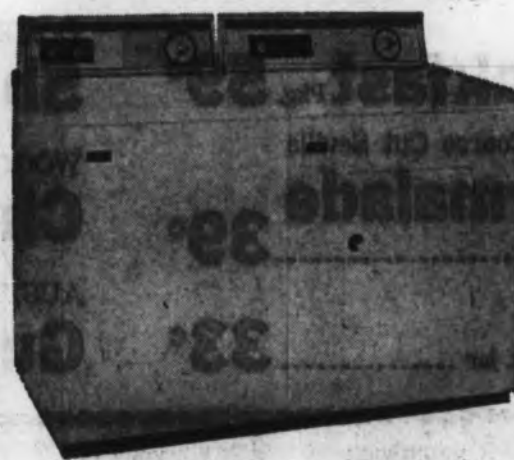
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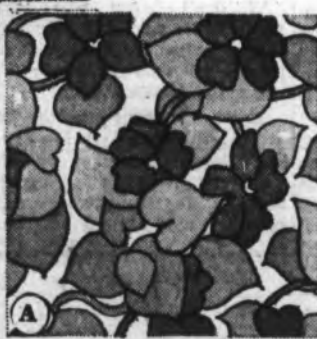
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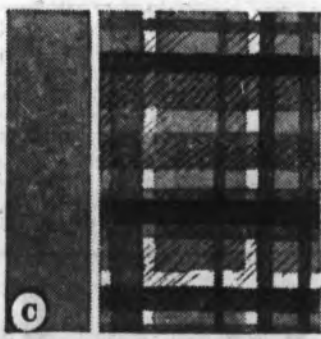
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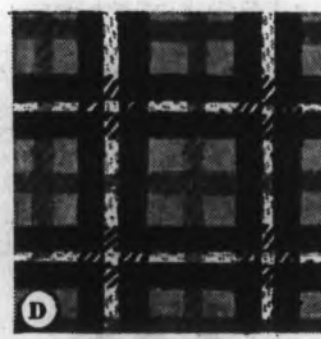
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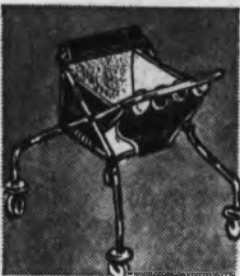
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Mystery Texas Trip Fuels Jet Furor in House

family had been on the jet's flight to Dallas this week.

"I know the Lear was on its way to Wichita or Dallas to get services," the minister said. "Probably it was in Dallas to get gassed up."

"I don't think my boys (sons Bob and Bill) are in Texas. I don't know where they are. I'll find out if you like. My boys, as far as I know, were not on it."

Mr. Gagliardi was asked if any other member of his family had travelled to Dallas on the aircraft, and he replied: "I don't know who was on the plane. You'd better ask Bert Toye about that. He was the pilot. I didn't see it take off and I didn't see it land."

Later, the Vancouver Province

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reported that his daughter-in-law was on the jet to Dallas.

Mr. Perrault told reporters: "I fully expect the minister to say the opposition is attempting to pilory him. This is why I have taken the trouble to spell out the fact that I took this information, which had come into our possession, to the public accounts committee. I felt it was my public responsibility."

"But I was completely unsuccessful using that route, so I decided to call a press conference. The committee showed absolutely no interest in my

attempt to have the minister or one of his representatives asked some questions in camera. All we want is the answers."

This is the information to support his case which Mr. Perrault gave to the committee:

"The provincial government Lear jet landed at Dallas, Texas, airport at 12:30 a.m. Monday, March 18. It landed at the main terminal, then taxied across the field to a private terminal."

"At the private terminal it took on 350 gallons of fuel paid for with a Texaco credit card made out to the B.C. provincial government and the fuel was signed for by a Mr. Toye."

Mr. Parrett interjected here: "He is one of the highways department pilots I tried to call

before the public accounts committee."

The Liberal leader said the pilot's signature was checked at Dallas Wednesday morning and was confirmed. He added that sometimes before the arrival of the jet, an informant overheard a conversation between members of an unidentified group of people who were apparently awaiting a passenger or passengers on the Lear.

"There were two couples

(waiting); one elderly and one young—with two small children. We have been informed from Dallas that a conversation took place among these people waiting for the Lear jet to arrive and one said: 'I guess she will call us as soon as she gets in.'"

Mr. Perrault said in answer to questions that he couldn't explain the circumstances referred to, except by suggesting the plane was late in arriving, and he said he couldn't identify any members of the group at this stage.

Later, however, he added: "There were indications from the report we had that the passengers aboard the plane were met by this group of people at the airport, who were obviously relatives."

Mr. Barrett said the Lear jet

is serviced regularly at a plant in Wichita, Kan. But he added that his study of highways department vouchers indicated the trip was usually made in a direct flight.

The Liberal leader said his party was pressing its investigation in an attempt to learn who travelled aboard the flight and what route was followed from B.C. to Texas.

"Dallas is probably some 500 miles south of Wichita, Kansas. I checked my maps today for my own concern, and found that Wichita is closer to Vancouver and British Columbia than it is to Dallas," said Mr. Perrault.

Other sources said the Lear jet also landed at Denver, Colo., on its trip to Wichita, and there were unconfirmed reports that the minister's sons, Bob and

Bill, and a daughter-in-law might have been aboard.

An airport official in Dallas was quoted as saying unidentified passengers left the Lear jet at the main terminal before the plane refueled and left for Wichita with only the crew aboard.

Mr. Toye who signed for the fuel, when telephoned in Wichita Wednesday declined to give any information about passengers.

"I don't know who was aboard," he said. "If you are driving a taxi, do you ask your passengers who they are or what their business is?"

'Rock' Talks Stop

MADRID (UPI) — Talks between Britain and Spain on Gibraltar broke down Wednesday. A Spanish communist charged Britain "refused to deal with the application of the United Nations resolution."

The United Nations had ordered the negotiations, but sources said neither side had changed its stand since the last abortive effort to reach agreement on the only colony in Europe 18 months ago.

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Gentle Rap

opposition for its part in the committee hassle.

"I absolutely deplore the antics of opposition members on the public accounts committee," said Mr. Wolfe.

The chairman added: "It should be pointed out that the committee is trying to act in a more responsible manner, without attempting to hide anything, and sincerely wants to report the facts as it sees them to the legislature."

"The job of the committee is to examine the accounts for the year ended March 31, 1967, and report to the House. Our task was not to open a full-scale inquiry into one particular aspect of government operation—as demanded by a few committee members—without further instructions from the House."

NO VOUCHERS SCANNED

Mr. Strachan charged that the eight government members on the 13-member public accounts committee this year didn't inspect a single voucher.

"Only the opposition members of this committee were doing their duty to the public," the NDP leader said. "The public accounts committee isn't doing its job, and any faith the public had in it has been destroyed by the actions of the chairman and the support given to those actions by the government members."

He noted that the report presented in the House Wednesday omitted the usual phrase that public accounts for the year had been examined "and found to be in order."

REPORT NO. 2

The committee findings labelled Report No. 2, received by the House, read:

"During examination of vouchers for the year ended March 31, 1967, the committee was asked to investigate two matters relating to the supply of labor and materials to certain dams in the Kamloops area."

"These matters were referred to the committee by the member from Burnaby Edmonds, Mr. Dowling, and although they occurred subsequent to the year under review by the committee, it was decided to investigate and report thereon."

FULL INVESTIGATION

"The first matter relates to salvaged steel I-beams used to brace the dam at Cherry Creek, the property of Karobill Enterprises Ltd. This steel was delivered on April 28, 1967. At this time an emergency existed because of flooding conditions."

"Mr. (C. J.) Ferber, comptroller general of the province, went to Kamloops and made a full investigation of the matter, and his report dated March 12, 1968 (was received by the committee)."

"In their meeting of March 15, 1968, the committee recommended that the district super-

intendent of the highways department, Kamloops, be instructed to have the salvaged steel loaned to Karobill Enterprises ranch returned within 30 days or billed immediately."

ABILENE RANCHES

(It was at this meeting that the entire opposition complement on the committee walked out, charging the proceedings were a farce.)

"The second matter relates to the labor and material supplied to Abilene Ranches Ltd. near Kamloops for the purpose of constructing a protective wing wall with the object of saving a pumphouse which was in danger due to existing flood conditions."

"The job was billed to the owners by the department of highways, and an invoice dated July 5, 1967, (was recorded). An official receipt indicating payment was received on Feb. 6, 1968."

IMPROVE CONTROL

"The committee recommends that steps be taken to improve the general control of supplies and follow-up collections in government offices."

"Your committee held several meetings for examination of vouchers supplied by the comptroller general. These vouchers were supplied from various votes on the request of members through the chairman."

Mr. Gagliardi said earlier this session that he leased Silver Sage Ranch, about 12 miles west of Kamloops, from Karobill Enterprises Ltd., a company which has been linked with his sons, Bob and Bill. The Gagliardi boys lease Abilene Hay ranch near Waltham.

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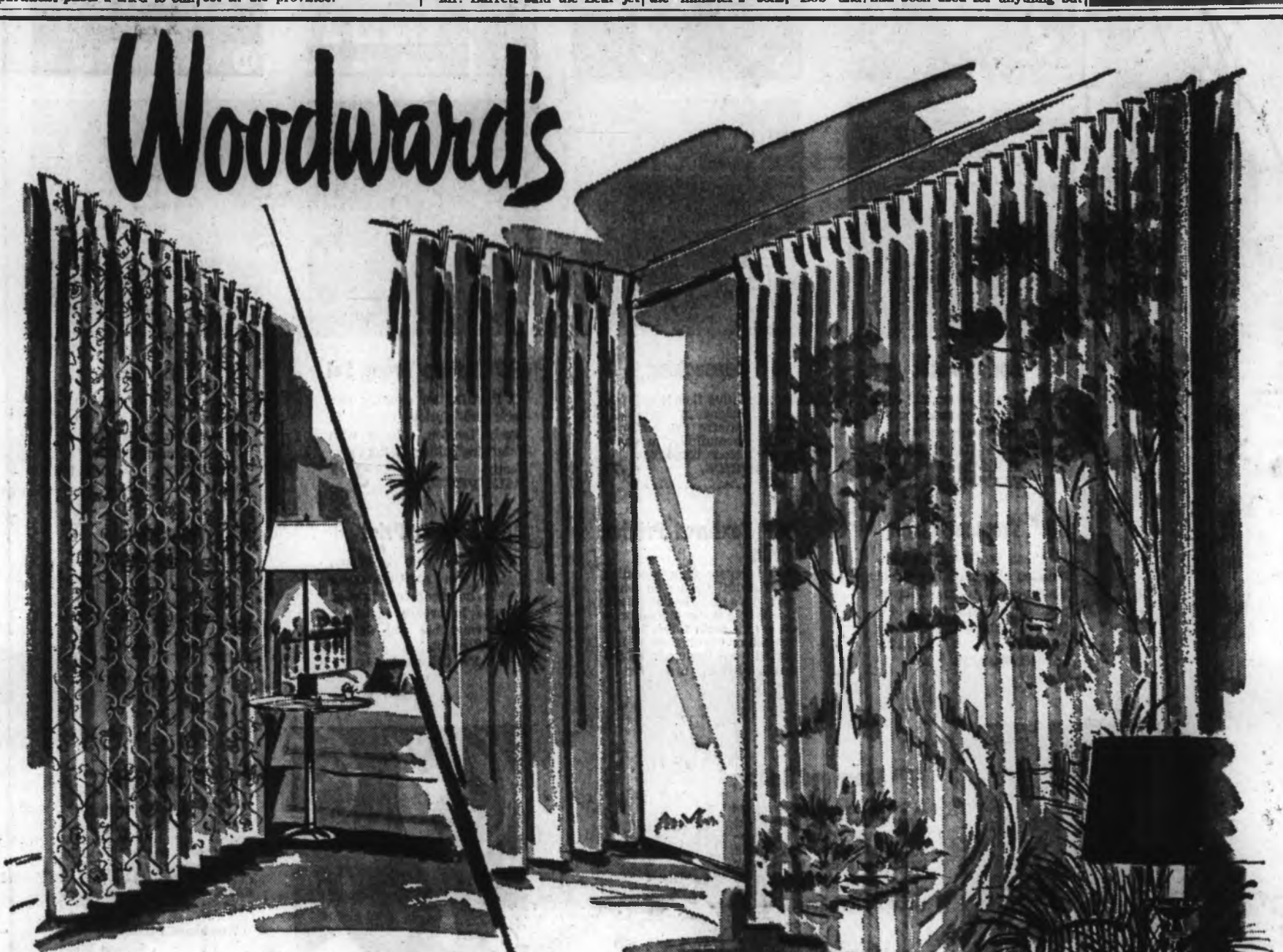
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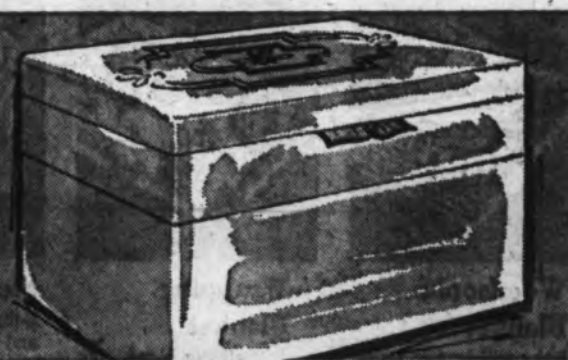
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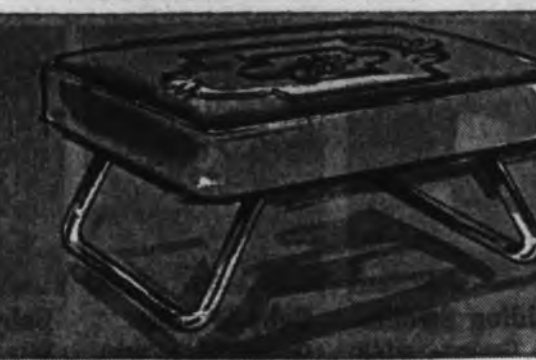
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Saigon Police Seize U.S. Goods

SAIGON (UPI) — Capital police seized U.S. Post Exchange products worth millions of dollars Wednesday in a raid that hit more than 2,000 vending stalls on Saigon's black market.

The raid followed a series of articles by a Saigon newspaper blaming the U.S. foreign aid program for prolonging the war. It said tons of U.S. food sent to Vietnam for relief winds up on the black market, breeding corruption and helping the communists.

President Thieu, under increasingly heavy pressure to eliminate corruption, last week, ordered the black market closed.

Thieu said an investigation was being made into the diversion of U.S. relief goods from victims of the Communists' Tet offensive on the cities.

The raid was the latest in a series over the years. The market has always sprung back to life. Some vendors anticipated the raid and were gone when police arrived.

Mayor Col. Van Van Qua said the raided stalls would simply be kept off the streets until city council reaches a decision on permanent police measures. He said no arrests were made.

Qua said he doubted a city council plan to resettle the stall owners in a legitimate market area would work. — "That may be just putting the problem back on the table."

Police cordoned off street sections with barbed wire and hauled away truckloads of liquor, cigarettes, military clothing, canned foodstuffs and small luxury items.

How the thousands of dollars in PX goods reaches the black market is a mystery to many Americans. Some goods are known to have been bought by GIs for their Saigon girlfriends, but huge quantities are believed stolen from warehouses and docks.

Police said the open black market is just a fraction of the larger black market which deals in radios, television sets, refrigerators and air conditioners.

Cong Quits Saigon Area

U.S. Base Shelled, Khe Sanh Relaxes

SAIGON (UPI) — Viet Cong forces shelled the U.S. air base at Tan Son Nhut this morning for the first time in two weeks.

The attack came only hours after U.S. intelligence sources said the North Vietnamese threat to overrun Khe Sanh had ended.

Communist forces pumped about 15 rounds of 75mm recoilless rifle fire into the Tan Son Nhut airport, causing light damage and no casualties, spokesmen said.

It was the first time in two weeks the Communists had fired on the airport.

2,000 MOVE OUT

Intelligence sources said earlier U.S. air strikes and artillery have forced North Vietnam to withdraw two regiments, about 2,400 men, from its concentration of troops around the U.S. marine base at Khe Sanh.

In Saigon, U.S. officers said about 13,000 Viet Cong guerrillas menacing the capital have fled to jungle hideouts ahead of a big U.S.-South Vietnamese offensive. But to the north, Communist troops, armor and artillery are on the move and may attack at any time.

Officers at Phu Bai, the new U.S. corps headquarters 60 miles south of the so-called demilitarized zone between North and South Vietnam, said the North Vietnamese are reinforcing and may fall upon the string

of American marine bases just south of the zone.

U.S. officers said five Viet Cong regiments had retreated to base camps near the Cambodian border because of the shelling sweeping operation in five provinces surrounding Saigon.

They reported the 903 Viet Cong killed since the operation was launched March 11 were rear-guard elements or local guerrillas. This would explain

the lack of major contact with the 50,000 U.S. and South Vietnamese troops engaged in Operation Quiet Thunder—Resolve to Win.

The main fighting Wednesday centered along the northern coast between Saigon and the demilitarized zone.

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Primary Pleasing To Hanoi

HANOI (CP) — The results of the recent New Hampshire presidential preference primary prove the Vietnamese war has caused a "grave decrease" in the influence of U.S. president Johnson, the official North Vietnamese newspaper Nhan Dan says.

The outcome of the Democratic primary, in which a surprisingly strong showing was made by "peace candidate" Senator Eugene McCarthy, constituted "a severe warning from the American people to the Johnson administration concerning its plot to intensify and extend the war against Vietnam."

MAJOR CARD

Nhan Dan says "The Vietnam war, which is in the front rank of the (U.S.) election campaign, is an important card for the opponents of Johnson."

The campaign itself was "a complex mixture of bargaining, of struggles and of compromises within the capitalist group."

The newspaper says the candidacy of Senator Robert F. Kennedy for the Democratic party nomination amounts to "an act of violent accusation against Johnson." Some of Kennedy's statements had been "so many knife blows directed against the weak points" of the president.

DANGEROUS ROAD

"Robert Kennedy realizes that the U.S. is on a dangerous road. He criticizes Johnson for spreading illusions concerning the heavy setbacks of the U.S. in Vietnam. He has raised the question of a 'de-escalation,' and recalled in a rather imprecise manner the need to 'halt the bombing' of North Vietnam."

"The candidacy of Robert Kennedy brings into relief the sharp contradictions among the U.S. capitalist groups."

Concluding, the newspaper says:

WAR-LIKE

"Johnson emerges as the most war-like, arrogant, haughty, recalcitrant and blind president in the history of the United States."

"Attacked by all of his opponents in this presidential campaign, detested by a large part of the American people, abhorred by progressive humanity, he is the great loser of these primary elections."

University Darkened

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI) — Saboteurs dynamited a 65-foot electrical tower furnishing power to the University of California Wednesday.

The explosion cut off all electricity to the university and the Lawrence Radiation Laboratory and caused periodic blackouts in two counties.

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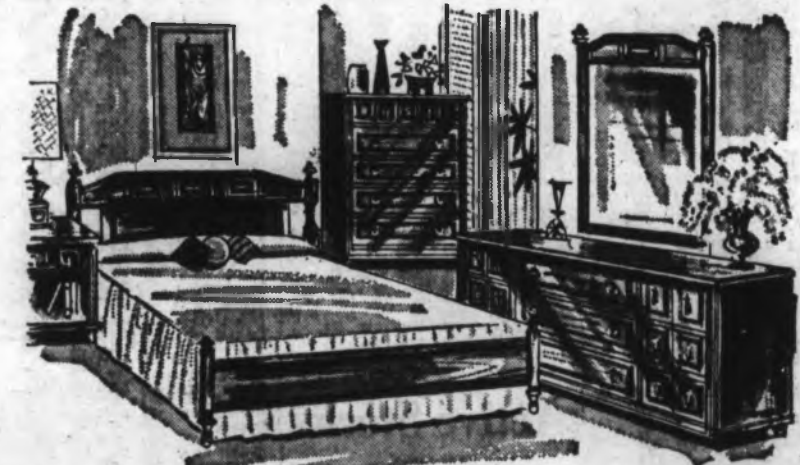
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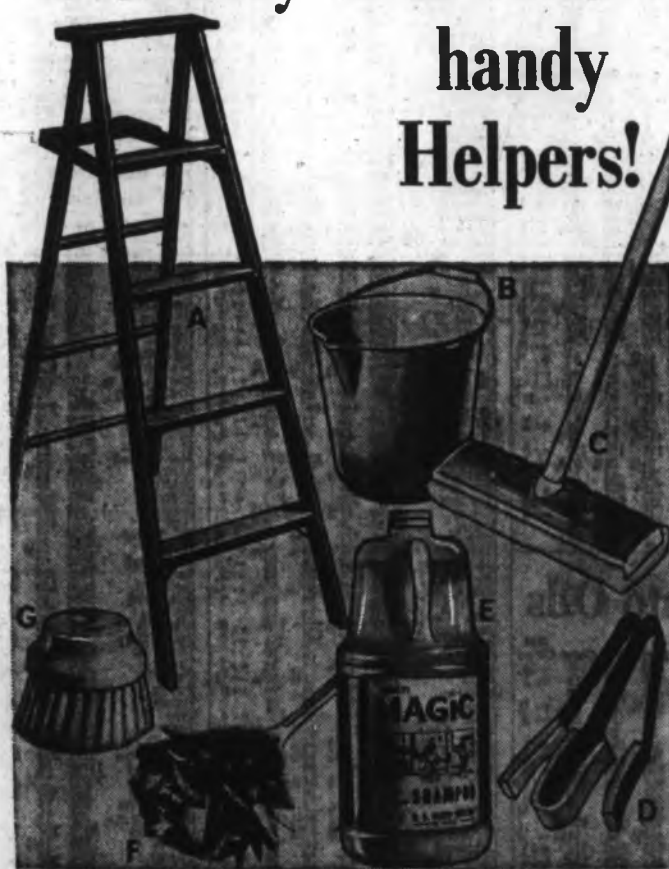
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Business Topics

Magic Tag Moves New Ottawa Bond

By HARRY YOUNG
Business Editor

Some local investment dealers said Wednesday they could not recall when a Government of Canada bond ever carried a 7-per-cent coupon. And they were even more certain that, if this had happened, it would not have sold at a discount to give a five-year yield of 7.30 per cent.

It is the yield offered on the five-year bonds offered by Finance Minister Sharp as part of his April 1 refunding program.

The 7-per-cent bonds due April 1, 1973, will be sold at 98 1/2 to yield 7.30 per cent. The other part of the new issue is a 5 1/2-per-cent one-year bond maturing April 1, 1969, being offered at 98.55 to yield 7.03 per cent.

TOTAL ISSUE

Total issue is for \$175,000,000 of which the Bank of Canada is taking \$85,000,000.

"The 7 per cent was something of a magic tag," commented one local dealer. "The bonds went quickly and so far as my firm was concerned they last little more than an hour."

SUCCESS SEEN

The apparent success of the issue tides the federal government over its near-future financing problems.

Before the announcement of details of the two government issues, Sharp said he believed interest prices would moderate in the near future following the new agreement on gold.

A BAG OF GOLD

I met a man downtown Wednesday with a number of gold bars in his briefcase. He had picked them up from a local bank.

He said he was proposing to ship them through the bank for sale on one or other of the European bullion markets.

He may have to hurry to make a profit, for gold at Zurich and Paris was only about \$2 an ounce over the \$35 peg, compared with a premium of \$3 at the height of last week's gold-buying spree.

SUPPORT FOR CARTER

One of the most criticized recommendations of the Carter commission report on taxation has found a supporter in Professor Melville Watkins, chairman of the report on foreign ownership of Canadian industry.

Professor Watkins says he agrees with Carter that tax holidays and special rates for mining and petroleum companies are a distortion of the tax structure and should be abolished.

As most of the larger companies in these industries are foreign-owned, it is the foreign shareholders or foreign governments who gain most from the tax benefits accorded by the Canadian government.

VERY LEAST

The professor says that, at the very least, companies receiving tax benefits should give minority equity participation to Canadians in the operations.

When the Carter report suggested that Canadian mining and oil development companies should not be accorded the current three-year period of freedom from taxation or deferred depletion, the finance department was bombarded with protesting letters from mining and oil associations who said they would be ruined, or at least would have no incentives left, if Carter had his way.

NEW BLOOD

Since then little has been heard of Carter, although there might have been if the finance department had not been otherwise engaged in the gold-currency-tax crisis of the past two months.

Professor Watkins, however, has rekindled the fire, and there is little doubt he represents a fairly strong group of Canadians who oppose subsidies in all forms on exports of raw materials whether they are native or foreign-owned.

WHAT'S MISSING?

Victoria is not in this sort of business, but I quote this from the Victoria Credit Bureau News on the subject of sewage disposal.

"There is a fertilizer available here at \$3.49 for 50 pounds, made from the sewage effluent of the city of Milwaukee. They process the stuff and sell it all

over North America, presumably at a profit.

"In Victoria we dump our sewage in the sea so as to make our beaches unfit for swimming."

"Perhaps there is some international plot to keep our people off the beaches so they will spend more time in their gardens, thus buying more fertilizer, to the greater profit of Milwaukee and to aid the

U.S. balance of payments. Or maybe it is because we don't know any better."

NEW RAIL NAME

Burlington Northern is the new name chosen for the railway to be formed as a result of the merger of Northern Pacific, Great Northern and Burlington and Pacific Coast Lines.

Left Wing Leads Charge

Tax Crimp Splits Labor Caucus

LONDON (AP) — An onslaught from left-wingers, trade unions and industry endangered Prime Minister Wilson's Labor government and its austerity program Wednesday despite a sharp rise on the London stock market.

The pound sterling jumped half a cent on the exchange market in reaction to the British government's slashing attack on personal spending and heavy curbs on wage, price and income raises. But it dropped off some after President de

Gaulle of France assailed the world monetary system and called anew for a return to the gold standard.

In the House of Commons, Opposition Conservatives returned to the attack on what Iain Macleod, party expert on financial

matters, called the "brutal budget" unveiled Tuesday by the chancellor of the exchequer, Roy Jenkins.

Both Jenkins and Wilson defended the austerity program at a caucus of Labor MPs, but met an angry barrage from left-wingers, led by Stanley Orme, who said they will deny the government their support because of opposition to the emphasis on indirect taxation and because of the curb on wages.

Gold Basis Paris Goal

PARIS (AP) — Charles de Gaulle, sitting on the second-largest gold reserve in the West, pressed Wednesday his demand for a return to the gold standard in a new effort to reshape the world monetary system.

The French president characterized the present international system, supported by "privileged" American and British reserve currencies, as inequitable and inapplicable. He said it should be scrapped.

He warned that France op-

posed any monetary reform proposals not basing the financing of world trade on gold. It alone he said, boasts "immutability, impartiality and universality."

De Gaulle's move, monetary experts say, is likely to increase uncertainty about the U.S. dollar, the pound and gold. The recent speculation has forced the United States to modify a 34-year-old promise to buy gold from all comers at \$35 an ounce.

With the world's No. 1 gold market in London closed, the smaller Paris exchange has

stayed open. From a record high of \$44.38 an ounce last Friday gold on the Paris market dropped to \$37.53 Wednesday, moving toward the official price of \$35.

Sources in the French financial community speculated de Gaulle's new attack on the system may in part be aimed at halting the price slide. Paul Fabra, economics editor of Le Monde who frequently reflects official thinking, commented last Friday that gold's free market price "will be a witness to the true value of the dollar."

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Four senior executive appointments have been announced by The Royal Bank of Canada. Effective immediately, they are: Mr. M. G. Clennett, formerly Assistant General Manager, becomes Deputy General Manager with executive responsibility for organization planning, control and financial planning, and information systems functions.

Mr. T. S. Dobson, formerly Assistant General Manager, becomes Deputy General Manager. Mr. Dobson assumes increased responsibilities in administration and credit in the entire Quebec, New Brunswick and Eastern Ontario District.

Mr. G. B. Langley, formerly Assistant General Manager, becomes Deputy General Manager. Mr. Langley will continue to be associated with the bank's Canadian Districts Division, which is responsible for the growth and profitability of branches in Canada.

Mr. H. E. Wyatt, formerly Assistant General Manager, becomes Deputy General Manager. Mr. Wyatt will continue to have overall responsibility for the bank's personnel function in Canada and abroad.

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LBJ Appeals Again For Tax Surcharge

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson, describing the threat to the U.S. dollar as "immediate and serious," has appealed anew to Congress for prompt passage of a 10-per-cent income tax surcharge.

"The hour is late," Johnson said Wednesday. "The need is urgent."

He asked Congress to allocate \$500,000,000 of the Export-Import Bank's existing authority so the institution can finance export transactions not covered under present programs—transactions of a kind that pose new competitive threats by foreign exporters.

Johnson labelled his tax proposal "the most critical measure of all."

Referring to last week's gold-dollar crisis and its aftermath, he said:

"The nations of the world look to us now for economic leadership. The fabric of international co-operation upon which the world's post-war prosperity has been built is now threatened. "If that fabric is torn apart, the consequences will not be confined to foreign countries—but will touch every American. "We must not let this happen."

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Hawks Lose But Win As Leafs Are Ousted

It isn't often that a team loses but wins — but Chicago Black Hawks did it Wednesday night with help from Montreal Canadiens.

New York Rangers handed the Hawks a 5-3 setback before 16,666 Chicago fans but Hawks clinched a playoff berth in the Eastern Division of the National Hockey League when the Canadiens knocked Toronto Maple Leafs from the running with a 3-2 victory. A Montreal crowd of 14,553 watched the 1967-68 demise of the Leafs.

Ex-Leaf Bob Nevin scored his second and third goals of the

night late in the third period to give Rangers their win after the Hawks had overcome a 1-3 deficit.

Nevin and Orland Kurtenbach gave New York a 2-0 first period lead and Don Marshall matched a Chicago goal by Eric Nesterenko in the second period. The league's leading scorer, Stan Mikita scored early in the third and set up Doug Mohns for the equalizer after the half-way mark of the period but Nevin broke the tie 21 seconds later and added an insurance goal later.

The two points stretched Mikita's individual scoring total to 81 points, five more than idle

Boston's Phil Esposito and Jean Ratelle of the Rangers, who went pointless.

Ousting of the defending Stanley Cup champion Leafs had been virtually inevitable for the past two weeks. Montreal's Bobby Rousseau made the coup de grace a personal project Wednesday with a pair of first-period goals.

Ron Ellis scored for the Leafs after just 36 seconds of play but Mickey Redmond tied the score two minutes later and then Rousseau connected twice before the period ended.

Rogation Vachon was flawless in Montreal nets the rest of the way except for a second-period

shot by Tim Horton on which he had no chance.

Leafs appeared to carry the play in the third period but managed only four shots on goal to eight by Montreal during the period.

It marked the first time in 10 years the Leafs have missed the playoffs. They repeated their performance of 22 years ago when they had won the cup in 1944-45 season and then ended in fifth place the following year.

"We did the best we could and it wasn't good enough," said Punch Imlach, Leafs' coach and general manager, after the game.

Imlach said that changes will have to be made to make Toronto a contender next season.

INTEREST IN WEST
With the four playoff spots decided in the Eastern Division, much of the attention will swing to the Western Division where fifth-place Pittsburgh still has a chance after a 4-2 win over St. Louis Blues.

Penguins, with six games remaining, trail the Blues who also have six games left, by five points. Both clubs play home-and-home series with Philadelphia and Minnesota and both take a West Coast swing for games at Los Angeles and Oakland.

EXTENDS LEAD
Philadelphia extended its first-place margin to four points Wednesday with a 5-1 win at Oakland while second-place Los Angeles was forced to settle for a 2-3 tie with Minnesota.

Wayne Hicks, Noel Price, Gene Ubrilacko and Ken Schinkel kept Pittsburgh hopes alive while Gerry Melnyk and Jim Roberts scored for St. Louis. Schinkel's insurance goal was into an empty net after Blues had pulled goalie Glenn Hall.

EASTERN DIVISION

	G	W	L	T	P	pts.
Montreal	49	20	19	10	10	50
New York	48	25	15	10	7	51
Boston	47	25	15	10	10	50
Philadelphia	46	22	18	10	10	48
St. Louis	45	22	18	10	10	48
Pittsburgh	44	22	18	10	10	48
Oakland	43	22	18	10	10	48

	G	W	L	T	P	pts.
Philadelphia	49	20	19	10	10	50
Los Angeles	48	21	19	10	10	49
Minnesota	47	20	19	10	10	48
St. Louis	46	20	19	10	10	48
Pittsburgh	45	20	19	10	10	48
Oakland	44	20	19	10	10	48

Next game: Tonight — Toronto at Detroit; Chicago at Boston.

NEW YORK & CHICAGO

	G	W	L	T	P	pts.
1. New York, Nevin (25) (Marshall)	49	20	19	10	10	50
2. New York, Kurtenbach (25) (Nesterenko)	48	21	19	10	10	49
3. Chicago, Nesterenko (11) (C. Maki)	47	20	19	10	10	48
4. New York, Marshall (17) (Nevin)	46	20	19	10	10	48
5. Chicago, Nesterenko (11) (C. Maki)	45	20	19	10	10	48

	G	W	L	T	P	pts.
1. Chicago, Mikita (13) (Wharram)	49	20	19	10	10	50
2. Chicago, Mohns (22) (Wharram)	48	21	19	10	10	49
3. New York, Nevin (26) (Goyette)	47	20	19	10	10	48
4. New York, Nevin (27) (Marshall)	46	20	19	10	10	48

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Santa Anita Race Results

ARCADIA, Calif. — Results of Wednesday's thoroughbred racing at Santa Anita Park with entries for today:

First Race — \$4,500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, fillies and mares, six furlongs.
 Tes Rullah (Mahoney) \$20.00 \$13.00 \$8.00
 Primer Amor (Gonzalez) 9.00 7.00
 Polly Pie (Pincay Jr.) 4.00
 Also ran: Adieu Corner, Sun Judo, Edwards Maid, Beautiful Miss, Baboche, Roamer, Abbey's Finale. Time 1:10.1-1/2.
 Daily double (184) paid \$706.90.

Second Race — \$4,000, claiming, three-year-olds, one and one-half furlongs.
 Wit Em Phil (Valenzuela) \$8.00 \$5.40 \$3.00
 Pail O' Poona (Pineda) 7.00 4.00
 Green Port (Juarez) 4.00
 Also ran: Salsa Rose, Montezuma, C. Snow, Salvo's Sub, Chirco Warrior, Princess Blinle, T. Hart.
 Daily double (184) paid \$706.90.

Third Race — \$4,000, maidens, two-year-olds colts and geldings, California bred, four and one-half furlongs.
 Bambi's Bob (Blum) \$15.00 \$10.00 \$4.00
 Trip-O-Lea (Juarez) 5.40 4.00
 Paloma Kid (Harmata) 4.00
 Also ran: Atlanta Boy, Equivalent, Big C. I., Rickett Wreck, Social Dancer, Prince Peter, Peter F. Time 1:10.3-1/2.

Fourth Race — \$5,000, maidens, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
 Insuperable (Pincay Jr.) 3.00 3.00
 Sphers Velvet (Mahoney) 3.00 3.00
 Also ran: Switch II, Anita Sands, Our Heirloom, Adriatic Blue, Eucamp, Cheryl's Delight, Eager, Nympha, Shalashade, Dragon Queen. Time 1:10.3-1/2.

Fifth Race — \$5,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
 Noble's Honey (Yanez) \$15.00 \$10.00 \$4.00
 Balcany Ball (Gonzalez) 7.00 4.00
 See Sense (Valenzuela) 4.00
 Also ran: Faithful Ruler, Fleet Minstrel, Brand Royal, Nopal II. Time 1:09.4-1/2.

Sixth Race — \$5,500, allowance, three-year-olds, six furlongs.
 Seemingly Barb (Pincay Jr.) \$5.00 \$4.00 \$3.00
 Prince Intent (Pineda) 10.50 5.40
 Rebound (Blum) 3.40
 Also ran: Busy Ruler, War Flag, Frank Crivello, Fast The Bill, Wilson Hill, El Bal, Delve Dancer, Prince Lambie. Time 1:09.3-1/2.

Seventh Race — \$5,500, allowance, four-year-olds and up, fillies and mares, one and one-half furlongs.
 Jump (Gonzalez) \$17.00 \$10.00 \$4.00
 Renova (Peters) 10.50 5.40
 Sound To Conquer (Lambert) 3.20

Eighth Race — \$5,500, maidens, three-year-olds, one and one-half furlongs.
 Gloria Victor (D. Pierce) 11.00 5.40
 I'm So Lucky (J. Sellers) 11.00 5.40
 Denis A. Menner (J. Gonzalez) 11.00 5.40
 Canterbury Road (W. Harris) 11.00 5.40
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Ninth Race — \$5,500, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs.
 Pineda (J. Sellers) 11.00 5.40
 Grey Medallion (W. Harris) 11.00 5.40
 Muscle Power (A. Pineda) 11.00 5.40
 Look In (J. Sellers) 11.00 5.40
 Diego Security (J. Sellers) 11.00 5.40

Tenth Race — \$5,500, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs.
 Ultra Quest (M. Yanez) 11.00 5.40
 Rollin' Eyes (R. Blanco) 11.00 5.40
 Mellow Marsh (M. Yanez) 11.00 5.40
 My Tuel (M. Yanez) 11.00 5.40
 Toward (W. Harris) 11.00 5.40

Eleventh Race — \$5,500, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs.
 a-Entry, b-Entry, c-Entry, d-Entry, e-Entry, f-Entry, g-Entry, h-Entry, i-Entry, j-Entry, k-Entry, l-Entry, m-Entry, n-Entry, o-Entry, p-Entry, q-Entry, r-Entry, s-Entry, t-Entry, u-Entry, v-Entry, w-Entry, x-Entry, y-Entry, z-Entry.

Twelfth Race — \$5,500, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs.
 Blue Chief (J. Sellers) 11.00 5.40
 Rex De Argent (J. Sellers) 11.00 5.40
 a-Entry, b-Entry, c-Entry, d-Entry, e-Entry, f-Entry, g-Entry, h-Entry, i-Entry, j-Entry, k-Entry, l-Entry, m-Entry, n-Entry, o-Entry, p-Entry, q-Entry, r-Entry, s-Entry, t-Entry, u-Entry, v-Entry, w-Entry, x-Entry, y-Entry, z-Entry.

Thirteenth Race — \$5,500, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs.
 Blue Chief (J. Sellers) 11.00 5.40
 Rex De Argent (J. Sellers) 11.00 5.40
 a-Entry, b-Entry, c-Entry, d-Entry, e-Entry, f-Entry, g-Entry, h-Entry, i-Entry, j-Entry, k-Entry, l-Entry, m-Entry, n-Entry, o-Entry, p-Entry, q-Entry, r-Entry, s-Entry, t-Entry, u-Entry, v-Entry, w-Entry, x-Entry, y-Entry, z-Entry.

Fourteenth Race — \$5,500, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs.
 Blue Chief (J. Sellers) 11.00 5.40
 Rex De Argent (J. Sellers) 11.00 5.40
 a-Entry, b-Entry, c-Entry, d-Entry, e-Entry, f-Entry, g-Entry, h-Entry, i-Entry, j-Entry, k-Entry, l-Entry, m-Entry, n-Entry, o-Entry, p-Entry, q-Entry, r-Entry, s-Entry, t-Entry, u-Entry, v-Entry, w-Entry, x-Entry, y-Entry, z-Entry.

Fifteenth Race — \$5,500, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs.
 Blue Chief (J. Sellers) 11.00 5.40
 Rex De Argent (J. Sellers) 11.00 5.40
 a-Entry, b-Entry, c-Entry, d-Entry, e-Entry, f-Entry, g-Entry, h-Entry, i-Entry, j-Entry, k-Entry, l-Entry, m-Entry, n-Entry, o-Entry, p-Entry, q-Entry, r-Entry, s-Entry, t-Entry, u-Entry, v-Entry, w-Entry, x-Entry, y-Entry, z-Entry.

Sixteenth Race — \$5,500, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs.
 Blue Chief (J. Sellers) 11.00 5.40
 Rex De Argent (J. Sellers) 11.00 5.40
 a-Entry, b-Entry, c-Entry, d-Entry, e-Entry, f-Entry, g-Entry, h-Entry, i-Entry, j-Entry, k-Entry, l-Entry, m-Entry, n-Entry, o-Entry, p-Entry, q-Entry, r-Entry, s-Entry, t-Entry, u-Entry, v-Entry, w-Entry, x-Entry, y-Entry, z-Entry.

Seventeenth Race — \$5,500, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs.
 Blue Chief (J. Sellers) 11.00 5.40
 Rex De Argent (J. Sellers) 11.00 5.40
 a-Entry, b-Entry, c-Entry, d-Entry, e-Entry, f-Entry, g-Entry, h-Entry, i-Entry, j-Entry, k-Entry, l-Entry, m-Entry, n-Entry, o-Entry, p-Entry, q-Entry, r-Entry, s-Entry, t-Entry, u-Entry, v-Entry, w-Entry, x-Entry, y-Entry, z-Entry.

Eighteenth Race — \$5,500, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs.
 Blue Chief (J. Sellers) 11.00 5.40
 Rex De Argent (J. Sellers) 11.00 5.40
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Nineteenth Race — \$5,500, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs.
 Blue Chief (J. Sellers) 11.00 5.40
 Rex De Argent (J. Sellers) 11.00 5.40
 a-Entry, b-Entry, c-Entry, d-Entry, e-Entry, f-Entry, g-Entry, h-Entry, i-Entry, j-Entry, k-Entry, l-Entry, m-Entry, n-Entry, o-Entry, p-Entry, q-Entry, r-Entry, s-Entry, t-Entry, u-Entry, v-Entry, w-Entry, x-Entry, y-Entry, z-Entry.

Twentieth Race — \$5,500, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs.
 Blue Chief (J. Sellers) 11.00 5.40
 Rex De Argent (J. Sellers) 11.00 5.40
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Twenty-first Race — \$5,500, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs.
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 Rex De Argent (J. Sellers) 11.00 5.40
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Twenty-second Race — \$5,500, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs.
 Blue Chief (J. Sellers) 11.00 5.40
 Rex De Argent (J. Sellers) 11.00 5.40
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Twenty-third Race — \$5,500, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs.
 Blue Chief (J. Sellers) 11.00 5.40
 Rex De Argent (J. Sellers) 11.00 5.40
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Twenty-fourth Race — \$5,500, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs.
 Blue Chief (J. Sellers) 11.00 5.40
 Rex De Argent (J. Sellers) 11.00 5.40
 a-Entry, b-Entry, c-Entry, d-Entry, e-Entry, f-Entry, g-Entry, h-Entry, i-Entry, j-Entry, k-Entry, l-Entry, m-Entry, n-Entry, o-Entry, p-Entry, q-Entry, r-Entry, s-Entry, t-Entry, u-Entry, v-Entry, w-Entry, x-Entry, y-Entry, z-Entry.

Twenty-fifth Race — \$5,500, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs.
 Blue Chief (J. Sellers) 11.00 5.40
 Rex De Argent (J. Sellers) 11.00 5.40
 a-Entry, b-Entry, c-Entry, d-Entry, e-Entry, f-Entry, g-Entry, h-Entry, i-Entry, j-Entry, k-Entry, l-Entry, m-Entry, n-Entry, o-Entry, p-Entry, q-Entry, r-Entry, s-Entry, t-Entry, u-Entry, v-Entry, w-Entry, x-Entry, y-Entry, z-Entry.

Twenty-sixth Race — \$5,500, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs.
 Blue Chief (J. Sellers) 11.00 5.40
 Rex De Argent (J. Sellers) 11.00 5.40
 a-Entry, b-Entry, c-Entry, d-Entry, e-Entry, f-Entry, g-Entry, h-Entry, i-Entry, j-Entry, k-Entry, l-Entry, m-Entry, n-Entry, o-Entry, p-Entry, q-Entry, r-Entry, s-Entry, t-Entry, u-Entry, v-Entry, w-Entry, x-Entry, y-Entry, z-Entry.

Twenty-seventh Race — \$5,500, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs.
 Blue Chief (J. Sellers) 11.00 5.40
 Rex De Argent (J. Sellers) 11.00 5.40
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Dodgers' Jim Lefebvre is cut down at third base on a tag by Cardinals' Ed Spiezio in seventh inning of 9-8 St. Louis victory.—(AP)

Cepeda's Hitting Wins for Cards

By ASSOCIATED PRESS
 Orlando Cepeda slammed three hits, including a tie-breaking single in the 10th inning, to lead St. Louis over Los Angeles, 9-8, at Vero Beach, Fla.

Pittsburgh downed the Chicago White Sox, 2-1, at Sarasota, Fla., on a sacrifice fly by Willie Stargell with the bases full in the fifth.

PHILLIES DROP SIXTH
 Consecutive homers by Reggie Smith and Ken Harrelson in the fifth inning peaked Boston over Philadelphia, 6-1, at Winter Haven, Fla. Smith's homer came with two on and was enough to hand the Phillies their sixth straight defeat.

SIXTH RACE — \$5,500, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs.
 a-Entry, b-Entry, c-Entry, d-Entry, e-Entry, f-Entry, g-Entry, h-Entry, i-Entry, j-Entry, k-Entry, l-Entry, m-Entry, n-Entry, o-Entry, p-Entry, q-Entry, r-Entry, s-Entry, t-Entry, u-Entry, v-Entry, w-Entry, x-Entry, y-Entry, z-Entry.

SEVENTH RACE — \$5,500, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs.
 a-Entry, b-Entry, c-Entry, d-Entry, e-Entry, f-Entry, g-Entry, h-Entry, i-Entry, j-Entry, k-Entry, l-Entry, m-Entry, n-Entry, o-Entry, p-Entry, q-Entry, r-Entry, s-Entry, t-Entry, u-Entry, v-Entry, w-Entry, x-Entry, y-Entry, z-Entry.

EIGHTH RACE — \$5,500, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs.
 a-Entry, b-Entry, c-Entry, d-Entry, e-Entry, f-Entry, g-Entry, h-Entry, i-Entry, j-Entry, k-Entry, l-Entry, m-Entry, n-Entry, o-Entry, p-Entry, q-Entry, r-Entry, s-Entry, t-Entry, u-Entry, v-Entry, w-Entry, x-Entry, y-Entry, z-Entry.

NINTH RACE — \$5,500, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs.
 a-Entry, b-Entry, c-Entry, d-Entry, e-Entry, f-Entry, g-Entry, h-Entry, i-Entry, j-Entry, k-Entry, l-Entry, m-Entry, n-Entry, o-Entry, p-Entry, q-Entry, r-Entry, s-Entry, t-Entry, u-Entry, v-Entry, w-Entry, x-Entry, y-Entry, z-Entry.

TENTH RACE — \$5,500, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs.
 a-Entry, b-Entry, c-Entry, d-Entry, e-Entry, f-Entry, g-Entry, h-Entry, i-Entry, j-Entry, k-Entry, l-Entry, m-Entry, n-Entry, o-Entry, p-Entry, q-Entry, r-Entry, s-Entry, t-Entry, u-Entry, v-Entry, w-Entry, x-Entry, y-Entry, z-Entry.

Eleventh Race — \$5,500, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs.
 a-Entry, b-Entry, c-Entry, d-Entry, e-Entry, f-Entry, g-Entry, h-Entry, i-Entry, j-Entry, k-Entry, l-Entry, m-Entry, n-Entry, o-Entry, p-Entry, q-Entry, r-Entry, s-Entry, t-Entry, u-Entry, v-Entry, w-Entry, x-Entry, y-Entry, z-Entry.

Twelfth Race — \$5,500, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs.
 a-Entry, b-Entry, c-Entry, d-Entry, e-Entry, f-Entry, g-Entry, h-Entry, i-Entry, j-Entry, k-Entry, l-Entry, m-Entry, n-Entry, o-Entry, p-Entry, q-Entry, r-Entry, s-Entry, t-Entry, u-Entry, v-Entry, w-Entry, x-Entry, y-Entry, z-Entry.

Thirteenth Race — \$5,500, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs.
 a-Entry, b-Entry, c-Entry, d-Entry, e-Entry, f-Entry, g-Entry, h-Entry, i-Entry, j-Entry, k-Entry, l-Entry, m-Entry, n-Entry, o-Entry, p-Entry, q-Entry, r-Entry, s-Entry, t-Entry, u-Entry, v-Entry, w-Entry, x-Entry, y-Entry, z-Entry.

Fourteenth Race — \$5,500, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs.
 a-Entry, b-Entry, c-Entry, d-Entry, e-Entry, f-Entry, g-Entry, h-Entry, i-Entry, j-Entry, k-Entry, l-Entry, m-Entry, n-Entry, o-Entry, p-Entry, q-Entry, r-Entry, s-Entry, t-Entry, u-Entry, v-Entry, w-Entry, x-Entry, y-Entry, z-Entry.

Fifteenth Race — \$5,500, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs.
 a-Entry, b-Entry, c-Entry, d-Entry, e-Entry, f-Entry, g-Entry, h-Entry, i-Entry, j-Entry, k-Entry, l-Entry, m-Entry, n-Entry, o-Entry, p-Entry, q-Entry, r-Entry, s-Entry, t-Entry, u-Entry, v-Entry, w-Entry, x-Entry, y-Entry, z-Entry.

Sixteenth Race — \$5,500, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs.
 a-Entry, b-Entry, c-Entry, d-Entry, e-Entry, f-Entry, g-Entry, h-Entry, i-Entry, j-Entry, k-Entry, l-Entry, m-Entry, n-Entry, o-Entry, p-Entry, q-Entry, r-Entry, s-Entry, t-Entry, u-Entry, v-Entry, w-Entry, x-Entry, y-Entry, z-Entry.

Seventeenth Race — \$5,500, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs.
 a-Entry, b-Entry, c-Entry, d-Entry, e-Entry, f-Entry, g-Entry, h-Entry, i-Entry, j-Entry, k-Entry, l-Entry, m-Entry, n-Entry, o-Entry, p-Entry, q-Entry, r-Entry, s-Entry, t-Entry, u-Entry, v-Entry, w-Entry, x-Entry, y-Entry, z-Entry.

Eighteenth Race — \$5,500, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs.
 a-Entry, b-Entry, c-Entry, d-Entry, e-Entry, f-Entry, g-Entry, h-Entry, i-Entry, j-Entry, k-Entry, l-Entry, m-Entry, n-Entry, o-Entry, p-Entry, q-Entry, r-Entry, s-Entry, t-Entry, u-Entry, v-Entry, w-Entry, x-Entry, y-Entry, z-Entry.

Nineteenth Race — \$5,500, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs.
 a-Entry, b-Entry, c-Entry, d-Entry, e-Entry, f-Entry, g-Entry, h-Entry, i-Entry, j-Entry, k-Entry, l-Entry, m-Entry, n-Entry, o-Entry, p-Entry, q-Entry, r-Entry, s-Entry, t-Entry, u-Entry, v-Entry, w-Entry, x-Entry, y-Entry, z-Entry.

Twentieth Race — \$5,500, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs.
 a-Entry, b-Entry, c-Entry, d-Entry, e-Entry, f-Entry, g-Entry, h-Entry, i-Entry, j-Entry, k-Entry, l-Entry, m-Entry, n-Entry, o-Entry, p-Entry, q-Entry, r-Entry, s-Entry, t-Entry, u-Entry, v-Entry, w-Entry, x-Entry, y-Entry, z-Entry.

Twenty-first Race — \$5,500, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs.
 a-Entry, b-Entry, c-Entry, d-Entry, e-Entry, f-Entry, g-Entry, h-Entry, i-Entry, j-Entry, k-Entry, l-Entry, m-Entry, n-Entry, o-Entry, p-Entry, q-Entry, r-Entry, s-Entry, t-Entry, u-Entry, v-Entry, w-Entry, x-Entry, y-Entry, z-Entry.

Twenty-second Race — \$5,500, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs.
 a-Entry, b-Entry, c-Entry, d-Entry, e-Entry, f-Entry, g-Entry, h-Entry, i-Entry, j-Entry, k-Entry, l-Entry, m-Entry, n-Entry, o-Entry, p-Entry, q-Entry, r-Entry, s-Entry, t-Entry, u-Entry, v-Entry, w-Entry, x-Entry, y-Entry, z-Entry.

Twenty-third Race — \$5,500, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs.
 a-Entry, b-Entry, c-Entry, d-Entry, e-Entry, f-Entry, g-Entry, h-Entry, i-Entry, j-Entry, k-Entry, l-Entry, m-Entry, n-Entry, o-Entry, p-Entry, q-Entry, r-Entry, s-Entry, t-Entry, u-Entry, v-Entry, w-Entry, x-Entry, y-Entry, z-Entry.

Twenty-fourth Race — \$5,500, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs.
 a-Entry, b-Entry, c-Entry, d-Entry, e-Entry, f-Entry, g-Entry, h-Entry, i-Entry, j-Entry, k-Entry, l-Entry, m-Entry, n-Entry, o-Entry, p-Entry, q-Entry, r-Entry, s-Entry, t-Entry, u-Entry, v-Entry, w-Entry, x-Entry, y-Entry, z-Entry.

No Easy Road Cardiff Seeks Soccer Glory

By JAMES CONWAY
 LONDON (CP) — Some call the European soccer competition the golden trail, but don't tell that to Cardiff.

A top club like Manchester United or Glasgow Celtic can make up to \$2,250,000 in successful participation in European soccer, but the Welsh team's record so far hasn't yielded much to make its bank manager look happy.

Cardiff City, lodged in the Second Division of the Football League, had an expensive and wearisome 7,000-mile trip across Europe and Russia almost to the borders of China in an attempt to find sporting glory this week.

The Welsh club is the national representative in the play for the European Cup Winners' Cup, a competition between holders of each country's knock-out title.

In England's case it is the Football Association Cup played each May at London's Wembley Stadium. Cardiff holds the Welsh Cup.

The Welsh club thrashed four rivals to get its title and has beaten Ireland's Shamrock Rovers and Breda Club of The

Netherlands in the first two rounds of the competition for the European trophy.

The club made about \$4,000 profit on the two encounters.

But the third playoff presented a far tougher proposition, including the marathon trip. Planning that journey has brought the club headaches.

Cardiff played Moscow Torpedo Tuesday, not at the Russian team's home ground, which is closed for the winter, but 1,750 miles to the east at the ancient city of Tashkent in Soviet central Asia. This is 500 miles from the Chinese frontier.

The epic trip cost the Welsh club more than \$16,000. Fitting the match into regular British league commitments was like planning a military operation.

Despite sympathy from Middlesbrough, a fellow Second Division side, that Yorkshire team insisted a scheduled match between it and Cardiff had to be played March 16 as planned.

So the 20-strong Welsh party left for London after the Yorkshire match last Saturday night and flew via Paris Sunday morning to get to Tashkent a day before the game.

Playing the Soviet game was almost the least of the team's worries. The exhausted players boarded a westbound jet Wednesday to be back in Cardiff for a league match against Hull Saturday.

Originally set for March 23, this fixture was pushed forward to avoid clashing with Cardiff's other major sporting event of that day, an international Rugby Union match between Wales and France.

Cardiff lost the rugged match in Tashkent, 1-0, forcing a third leg in the series to be played in April. Cardiff won the first leg, 1-0.

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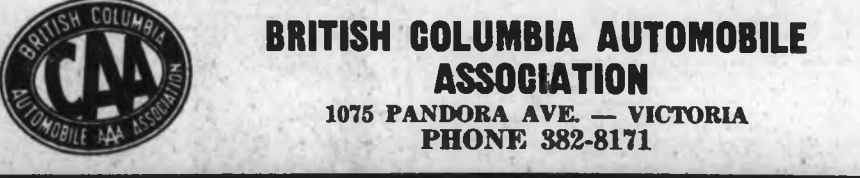
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Track Works

Thoroughbred racing in British Columbia starts Saturday, April 6, at Sandown Park. More than 700 horses are working out at Sandown and Lansdowne Park in Vancouver. Latest work-outs:

SANDOWN PARK		LANSDOWNE PARK	
Time	Distance	Time	Distance
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1:10	3/4 mile	1:10	3/4 mile
1:20	1 mile	1:20	1 mile
1:30	1 1/4 miles	1:30	1 1/4 miles
1:40	1 1/2 miles	1:40	1 1/2 miles
1:50	1 3/4 miles	1:50	1 3/4 miles
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2:30	2 3/4 miles	2:30	2 3/4 miles
2:40	3 miles	2:40	3 miles
2:50	3 1/4 miles	2:50	3 1/4 miles
3:00	3 1/2 miles	3:00	3 1/2 miles
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Courtroom Parade

Impaired Driving Charges Laid Against Six Men

Six men charged with impaired driving appeared in central magistrate's court Wednesday. Four pleaded guilty, one not guilty and the sixth had the charge dismissed.

Martins, 1271 Walnut, changed his plea to guilty. He was sentenced to 20 days in jail when the Crown said he had been convicted of the same offence last September.

Martins was stopped Feb. 26 on Douglas. He gave a Breathalyzer reading of .19 per cent. Magistrate William Oatler prohibited Martins from driving for six months except for business purposes.

Ralph Johnson, 2535 Selwyn, also changed his plea to guilty and was remanded to March 26.

Johnson was arrested March 2 after erratic driving in the Goldstream area.

Fined for impaired driving were Gerald Robinson, Work Point Barracks, \$350, licence suspended; Robert McGill, 352 Gorge, \$350, licence suspended.

A charge of impaired driving against Leslie Vajal of Vancouver was dismissed by Magistrate Oatler. Vajal, however, was fined \$200 and prohibited from driving for three months when he pleaded guilty to failing to remain at the scene of an accident.

A man who stole a \$189 lawnmower from Woodward's March 3 was fined \$150. George Johnson, 1237 Oscar, pleaded guilty last week to theft over \$50 and was remanded for a pre-sentence report.

John Contois, 479 Tribune, was fined \$100 for failing to remain at the scene of an accident and \$40 for careless driving.

John McLaughlin, 817 Dunsmuir, was fined \$50 for consuming liquor in a public place. He drank beer Feb. 17 on Admirals Road.

Lloyd Keith, 3623 Bethune, was fined \$55 for failing to file a 1966 income tax return.

Fined for careless driving, Joyce Wamamaker, 3288 Galloway, \$35; Robert Aubrey, 2426 Sooke, \$35; Stephen Ward, 1426 Gladstone, \$35.

Our Principals

New Trends Stimulating

David Christian, principal of Durrance elementary school in the Saanich peninsula, is another who is keenly interested and much wrapped up in current trends in teaching.

The work itself, and its effect on the young pupils, he finds highly stimulating.

A native of Roseland, Mr. Christian received his first education at Vancouver College, then went from Grade 7 to 12 at North Saanich school.

WITH RCAP
Following a period of service with the RCAF, he worked at a variety of typically British Columbia jobs — logging, forest survey, fishing. Then he decided to follow in the footsteps of his mother, and took teacher training in Victoria.

He's not likely to forget his first posting. It was a one-room, all-grade school at Punt Lake, 120 miles west of Williams Lake, and when he got there he found his school a bare log lean-to.

NO BLACKBOARDS
There were not even any blackboards yet, so Mr. Christian went fishing for the two weeks it took to get them installed.

Next came a year at UBC before joining Victoria's staff of teachers for two years at Craigflower.

Followed three years at Gordon Head elementary, then another three at Strawberry Vale, where he was first assistant. This is his third year as principal of Durrance.

MORE WORK
His own education continues. This year he will complete qualifications for his BEd, and



Christian

In between there are seminars for his profession.

Married to the former Theama Jahn, a graduate nurse from Royal Jubilee Hospital, Mr. Christian has a son in Grade 3 at Prospect Lake school.

Hobbies have rather gone by the board for lack of time, but in the past he enjoyed scuba diving. This he was able to turn to profitable use, checking underwater cables for breaks.

Obituaries

Long-Time Logger Dies in Sooke Hills

Long-time Vancouver Island logger Edwin J. Eve, died Tuesday afternoon while at work in the Sooke Hills. He was 57.

Mr. Eve, of Charters Road, was owner of Sooke River

Logging Ltd. and had lived in the area since 1917.

Born in England, he moved to London, Ont., in 1914 and to B.C. in 1917.

He was a member of the Vancouver-Victoria Shrine Club. He is survived by his wife, Edith; sons Edwin and Bruce, all at Sooke; and sisters Mrs. Mabel Jones of Sooke, Mrs. Ada Urwin of Victoria, Mrs. Dorothy Clement of Seattle and Mrs. Violet Sexton of Lake Cowichan. Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Friday in Hayward's Chapel. Interment will be in Hatley Memorial Gardens.

Funeral services will be held today for Florence Mary Minto Clay, an active church worker who died Tuesday in Royal Jubilee Hospital.

Miss Clay was the daughter of the late Rev. W. Leslie Clay, who was minister of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church from 1896 to 1923 and moderator of the Presbyterian Church in Canada at the time of his death.

ACTIVE WORKER
Miss Clay was also an active worker for St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church and served many years as a Sunday school teacher.

She is survived by sisters, Margaret and Kathleen Clay; a nephew, Richard C. Elliot, and a niece, Mrs. C. W. Avery, all of Victoria.

Funeral services will be held at 3 p.m. today in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church. Cremation will follow.

Lecture Today

Dr. J. G. Kaplan, professor of history at the University of Ottawa, will speak on control of canoe activity in youth at the University of Victoria today. The lecture will be delivered at 8 p.m. in Room 108 of the Elliott Building.

Marine Calendar

NAVY
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Bombs Damage U.S. Consulate

SAO PAULO, Brazil (UPI)—Two powerful homemade bombs smashed windows and walls and destroyed books and furniture in the U.S. consulate here. It was the second attack on an American installation in Brazil in two weeks.

NOTICE!

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The Tosczaks, son Danny in garden

Cheery Elves In Colwood Family Affair

Story and Picture by JIM RYAN

The Tosczak family of Colwood live in a fairy-tale world of beehived elves, cheery cherubs and polka-dot toadstools.

Their garden at 338 Goldstream Avenue looks like Alice's first glimpse of Wonderland after she stepped through the looking-glass.

For Saskatchewan-born Joe Tosczak and his wife Bernice make concrete garden ornaments. It started as a hobby five years ago, after the family moved here from Moose Jaw. And, like Topsy, it just grew and grew.

The Tosczaks turn out hundreds of the quaint figurines that enliven many of the city's gardens.

With Joe Tosczak, it's a part-time occupation when he has completed his rounds as a postman in Esquimalt.

His wife adds bright colors to the ornaments, and their sons, Danny, 17, and Mark, 13, pitch in to turn out the ornaments that are created from fibre-glass moulds.

The Tosczaks fashion an eye-catching collection of little creatures ranging from needle-nosed elves with flowing white beards, to friendly skunks and placid deer — in addition to ornamental bird-baths and large vases.

The centrepiece of their garden showcase is a black and white donkey drawing a colorful cart, which can be used as a planter.

The cheapest item costs \$1 — the most expensive (a fountain) runs to \$200.

"Ornamental work," says Mr. Tosczak, "is one of the oldest trades in the world."

It takes 24 hours for the concrete figures to set. Then Mrs. Tosczak carefully paints each one by hand on with an air-brush. The colors stand up in all types of weather.

The most popular items are bird baths and the elves, and much of the Tosczaks product is sold directly to nurseries.

But many a motorist driving along Goldstream Avenue has tramped hard on the brake when sighting the collection of frolicking elves and plodding turtles that cover the Tosczaks' front lawn.

And, very often, wound up carrying home one of the figures to brighten up his own garden.

1967

A year worth celebrating!

The year of Canada's Centennial, and Air Canada's 30th birthday, was a record year of accomplishment for Canada's national airline.

By all accounts, 1967 was an eminently successful year for the airline owned by Canadians. At year-end, Air Canada was operating a fleet of 101 aircraft over 68,645 miles of unduplicated air routes serving 61 communities in 17 countries throughout the world as one of the world's ten largest commercial airlines. And doing it profitably! Its work force, fleet, and operations had been expanded considerably... and it had achieved a substantial gain in revenue resulting in a continuation of the airline's sound financial position.

Increased Revenues
Reflecting the continued dynamic growth of the airline industry, Air Canada carried more passengers, more freight, and more mail in 1967 than ever before. As a result, for the fifth consecutive year — and the fourteenth in the past seventeen — Air Canada recorded a substantial profit, registering a record income of \$7,087,320 before provision for income taxes and a net income of \$3,547,320.

The improved profitability stemmed primarily from a 22% increase in total traffic volume which provided an operating revenue of \$346,000,000, up 18% over 1966. Operating expenses totalled \$330,000,000, also up 18% over the previous year.

Passenger revenues increased by 21%, with particularly strong growth in North America where the stimulus of Canada's Centennial year activities was clearly evident. Freight revenues showed a modest 11% increase and revenues from mail and express traffic also showed moderate gains.

In addition to paying all interest charges on its notes and debentures, Air Canada again paid a dividend of \$4 per share on the issued stock of the Company.

Passenger and Service Growth
Keeping pace with a buoyant national economy during 1967, Air Canada carried a record 6,363,124 passengers on scheduled and chartered flights, earning \$300,000,000 in revenues from these activities.

Total scheduled passenger traffic increased by 25% over 1966. On trans-Atlantic routes it increased by 23%; on North American routes, which accounted for nearly three-quarters of Air Canada's passenger traffic, it rose by 28%; and on Southern services to Florida, Bermuda, the Bahamas, and the Caribbean it was up 20%. Atlantic charter traffic, accounting for 10% of Atlantic passenger volume, was 14% lower than in 1966.

Most significantly, the considerable gains made in passenger traffic were made in spite of the delay in delivery of new aircraft originally scheduled for service in time to meet the heavy

Operating results for 1967 compared with 1966 are as follows:

	1967	1966	Change
Operating income	\$16,879,831	\$13,883,283	+\$2,996,548
Non-operating expenses	13,857,462	11,578,581	+ 2,278,881
Interest on debt	(5,074,851)	(3,446,176)	+ 1,628,675
Non-operating income — net	8,752,518	8,858,526	— 106,008
Income	7,087,320	6,819,878	+ 267,442
Provision for income taxes	3,550,000	2,910,000	+ 640,000
Net income	\$ 3,547,320	\$ 2,909,878	+\$ 637,442

demand during the summer months. The negotiation of a new air agreement between Canada and the United States permitted Air Canada to greatly extend its transborder services. The result: new daily service between Montreal, Toronto and Los Angeles; daily non-stop service between Montreal and Chicago; direct flights to Miami from Toronto and Montreal; and daily service from both Toronto and Montreal to Tampa. Within Canada, more non-stop inter-city services were inaugurated. And summer service between Canada and the United Kingdom, and between Canada and Continental Europe was increased over the previous year.

More Mail and Cargo
Commodity traffic continued to increase in 1967, as the accelerating pattern of air freight expansion continued with more and more businesses coming to realize the tremendous advantages offered by air freight in their overall marketing plans. Gains, however, were more modest than had been anticipated as the airline experienced problems in providing the desired level of cargo capacity during the summer months as a result of the equipment delivery delays. Nevertheless, freight traffic rose 15% to 85.7 million ton miles, express 8% to 6.8 million ton miles, and mail 18% to 21.5 million ton miles. Air Canada operated two DC-8 jets and one Vanguard in all-cargo configuration throughout part of the year with the exception of the heavy-demand summer months when it became necessary to convert one of the DC-8's to a mixed passenger/freight configuration. In addition, regular passenger aircraft carried substantial commodity traffic in cargo holds throughout the year.

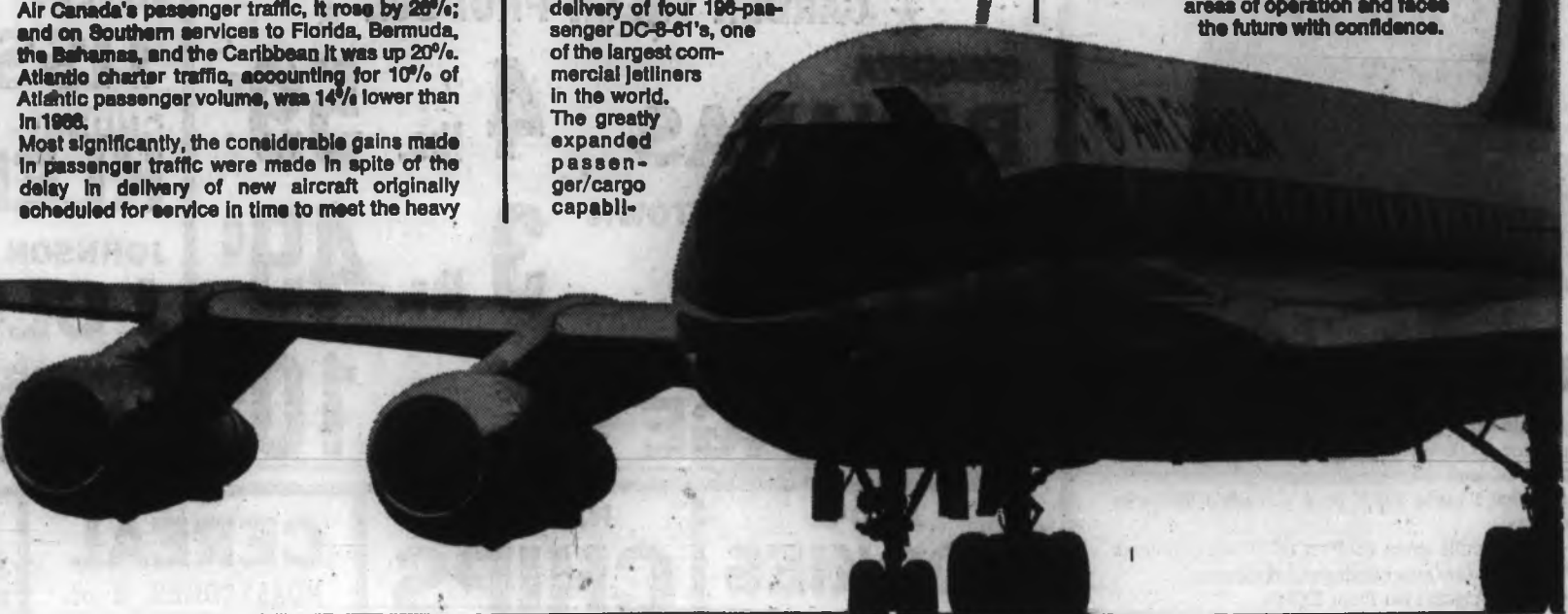
New Equipment
Late in 1967 the airline took delivery of four 196-passenger DC-8-61's, one of the largest commercial jetliners in the world. The greatly expanded passenger/cargo capability

of these huge jets allowed for increased economic efficiency on the Company's transcontinental and international services. In addition, delivery was also taken of twelve 84-passenger DC-8-32 jets for use on the Company's short-to-medium length routes in North America.

As a result, at the end of the year Air Canada's all-turbine fleet had expanded to a total of 101 aircraft, including 21 DC-8's, 18 DC-9's, 23 Vanguard, and 39 Viscounts. Pure jet DC-8's and DC-9's accounted for 63% of total seat miles — compared with 57% in 1966 — and this figure should continue to grow as additional jet equipment is acquired.

The Company expects to take delivery of 16 more DC-8-32's, 3 more DC-8-61's, and 3 standard DC-8's in 1968. Air Canada has also reserved delivery positions for 4 superonic Anglo-French Concorde's and has a similar arrangement with the Boeing Aircraft Company for 6 of their 1800 mph superonic aircraft, and has ordered three 368-passenger Boeing 747 subsonic aircraft, popularly known as jumbo jets.

Outlook for 1968
The years ahead are full of both promise and challenge for Air Canada. Passenger and commodity traffic are expected to show substantial growth in 1968 and beyond. And as the introduction of additional jet aircraft enables the Company to offer added capacity, better schedules, more direct services, and new routes and facilities, Air Canada looks forward to another year of continuing growth and profit. Proud of the part it is playing in Canada and throughout the world, Air Canada looks back on its 30th anniversary as a period of gratifying expansion in all areas of operation and faces the future with confidence.



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Lindbergh

For Wildlife

Aviator Breaks Silence

JUNEAU (AP)—Famed aviator Charles Lindbergh broke a public silence of 10 years Tuesday to call upon the Alaska legislature to protect its natural resources, particularly wildlife.

The 66-year-old flyer, who soled from New York to Paris on May 20-21, 1927, in the monoplane Spirit of St. Louis, addressed a joint meeting of the house and senate.

KEY AREA

Speaking extemporaneously, Lindbergh said: "There is nothing we can do anywhere in the world that is more important than protecting our natural environment."

He termed Alaska "one of the key areas of the world, as regards conservation," and told the legislators "what you do here is going to be watched closely by the entire world."

Golden Gavel

Hospital Worker Speaking Champ

James Coates of 1174 Hewlett Place was named winner Wednesday night of the 23rd annual Golden Gavel speakers' competition.

Mr. Coates, a security officer at St. Joseph's Hospital, was one of three members representing Beaver Toastmasters at the final speaking rounds at the University of Victoria. His topic was Photography.

Second-place winner was Jack Clark of Camosun Toastmasters, who spoke on B.C. in 1998.

Third prize went to Preben Lind of Capital City Speakers

club, whose topic was, Even a Jewel Must Be Polished.

An estimated 100 people turned out to listen to eight finalists compete for the golden gavel in seven-minute speeches.

A panel of 10 Toastmasters and Toastmistresses judged the competition. Prizes were presented by David Brown, regional lieutenant-governor of Toastmasters.

George Manuel of Cowichan Toastmasters, one of the final eight competitors, was the first Canadian Indian to reach the final round.



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Phone Tax Method

Dial-a-Protest Safe

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Americans looking for a cheap and safe way to protest the war in Vietnam are refusing to pay the federal excise tax on their telephone bills, the Internal Revenue Service said Wednesday.

But the IRS usually collects the money after all. Last week it issued new rules aimed at speeding up the collection process by cutting out time-consuming hearings on wage protest cases.

So far, nobody has gone to jail over the telephone tax protest, and IRS officials doubt if they ever will because, as one spokesman explained:

ONCE OR TWICE

"These people generally only do it once or twice and then start paying again, so the money held back is never great enough to warrant criminal action."

The bargain-basement method of dissent has been operating around the nation for the past 15 months, according to the IRS. But the number of citizens involved is less than 4,000 once-a-month protesters.

The approach is made to order for the timid soul who wants to clear his conscience over a burning issue but doesn't want any risk involved.

It's cheap: the 10 per cent tax on a monthly phone bill is rarely more than a dollar or two, so there aren't any fines or costly bail bonds to pay.

It's safe: no getting trampled in crowds.

NO INTERRUPTION

And best of all, the telephone service continues without interruption as long as the rest of the bill is paid.

The IRS explained that the phone tax is levied against the customer but is collected by the company. So, as long as the service charge is paid, the phone stays connected. All the company does is notify the IRS when a customer pays all but the tax on a bill.

A recent survey of major telephone companies turned up

Use of Braille Will Be Shown

Demonstration of Braille reading and writing will be given during an open house at the Canadian National Institute for the Blind service centre, 1609 Blanshard, from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m., March 29.

The open house will mark 50 years of service to blind Canadians by the agency.

about 3,400 telephone tax dodgers in Baltimore, New York, Chicago, Los Angeles and San Francisco.

"We first started getting reports from our field office in Chicago about 15 months ago

and it has stabilized in these little pockets since then," the IRS spokesman stated. Estimated size of the pockets ranges from less than 20 in Baltimore to several hundred in Chicago to around 1,000 in California.

Philip's Opinion

Glamor of Royalty Now at Low Ebb

NEWCASTLE, England (CP)—Prince Philip said on television Wednesday night that he and Queen Elizabeth are "in the least interesting period of a glamorous existence."

People "either can't stand us or they think we are all right," he said.

The prince, first member of the royal family to face questions in a formal television interview, said he had noticed a considerable change in public attitudes to the monarchy.

In 1953, the year of the Queen's coronation, "we were

great deal younger—a young queen and a young family were infinitely more newsworthy and amusing."

"Now, we are getting to middle age—I dare say that when we are a bit more ancient, there might be a bit more reverence again."

Philip, 46, told a panel of top reporters he thinks of himself as a self-employed man trying to fulfil popular demand.

One journalist asked the prince about his job in life.

"I haven't got one," he replied. "I'm self-employed."

Idealist's High Hopes Left on Lonely Perch

PORT ALBERNI — Disheartened and disgusted after 18 lonely days atop a pole in a futile bid to raise funds for the March of Dimes, John Frabill came down from his perch at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday.

The young Englishman entered his 6'5" foot test on an 8-foot platform on top of a 25-foot pole on lower Third Avenue more than a week ago.

He planned to stay there till March 23 as a publicity stunt to help local Teen Town raise \$2,000 for the March of Dimes.

"People in Port Alberni apparently don't give a damn and won't give a dime," he said just before he quit. Less than \$100 had been raised during the 18 days he stayed on his perch.

Immediate plans called for a shower and a steam bath, but possibly not a shave. He may retain the beard that has grown during his long vigil.

Radio, reading and phone calls helped pass the time, along with visits to the foot of the pole by the Klinking

Maching, the Band which he manages.

"It will be a long time before I do another stunt like this," he said, and added "Especially in Port Alberni."

Near-freezing temperatures at night, and several wet days added to the discomforts of pole-top living.

The day he decided to end his stay, the weatherman smiled, and provided pleasant sunshine for the event.

Despite his disappointment, John enjoys helping out charitable events, although this is the most difficult job he had.

He plans to return to his job as a radio host at the Klinking Maching Band.

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taken on in 14 or 15 months of assisting with various charities.

Actually, it's no wonder John

Frabill gets a charge out of life. When he's not pole sitting or band-managing, he's an electrician.

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Jim's Low Cost, 284 Belmont Road
Lee & Sons Low Cost, 4088 Quadra Street
Lewis Low Cost, 2897 Foul Bay Road
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Passion for Ruins Almost Finishes Dayan

TEL AVIV (AP) — The dirt walls of an archaeological excavation collapsed Wednesday and buried Defence Minister Moshe Dayan, seriously injuring the Israeli hero of three wars as he hunted for artifacts for his backyard museum.

Dr. Haim Shieber, director-general of Tel Hashomer Hospital, said Dayan is "in no danger" and his condition is satisfactory.

But reliable sources said the cave-in had injured Dayan's spine, the main vessel carrying blood from the heart, and that an operation might be necessary. The earth and gravel that crashed around Dayan also broke two ribs, a vertebra, and caused chest injuries and possible internal damage.

The tough 53-year-old general with the black eyepatch was reported to have growled: "When do I get out of here?"

Israel was tense after a series of guerrilla raids from Jordan that culminated Monday in the

mining of a school bus. Two Israelis died and 28 children were injured.

The passion for archeology that Dayan has had since his youth took him Wednesday morning to dig at Azor, near Cholon on Tel Aviv's outskirts. He was working in an excavation pit about 10 feet deep when

it gave way, burying him for one or two minutes in a mound of gravel and dirt.

Cause of the cave-in was unclear but it was thought it might have been due to vibration from a nearby construction site.

Women from a nearby housing project raced to help.

"We didn't know who it was," one of the women said. "We were amazed when we found out it was Dayan."

Dayan has enjoyed archeology all his life and as he explained to an interviewer: "I suppose I go digging not only because I like archeology but also to be alone."

Victoria Yard Posts Highest Ferry Bid

The McKay-Cormack shipyard of Victoria was high bidder of three when the highways department opened tenders Wednesday for a Lower Arrow Lake ferry. The bids were John Manly Ltd. \$635,838, Allied Shipbuilding Ltd. \$675,150 and McKay-Cormack \$726,500.

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Welfare-Aide Proposal Loses Again

The government again rejected an appeal for an "ombudsman" in the welfare department, as the legislature gave final reading Wednesday to amendments to the Protection of Children Act.

The proposal was renewed by David Barrett (NDP Coquitlam), who argued that a broken family being separated by the welfare department should get a fair hearing.

Mr. Barrett suggested that legal counsel or an impartial social caseworker would satisfy the family — especially children — that they were getting a fair deal.

Otherwise, he said, children might often carry resentment at an imagined injustice to their foster home.

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Pesticides

Poison Risk Absent

Pesticides produced no major hazard in B.C. last year, according to the annual report of the provincial agriculture department, filed in the legislature Wednesday.

Only one case of "significant" pesticide residues was found in 235 samples of milk, said the report. "The pesticide laboratory carried out pesticide residue analysis of milk, human and beef fat, strawberries and wild-life."

PRACTICE HALTED

The report credited provincial regulations with halting the practice by food stores of storing and selling pesticides alongside food items.

The report noted "some gains, some setbacks and virtually no surprises" in B.C. agriculture last year. There was "a moderate increase" in agriculture gross income, and per capita milk consumption in B.C. apparently increased slightly.

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House Committee Told

Control on Gas 'Most Unfair'

The legislature's special committee on gasoline prices was told Wednesday that regulation or controls placed on the petroleum industry in B.C. would be "most unfair and discriminatory."

George McLean, president of the Standard Oil Co. of B.C., told the committee such action on the part of the government would not be in the best interests of the people of the province.

INTERESTS SERVED

"We believe that the interests of the buying public will always be best served," said Mr. McLean, "whether in the supply of gasoline or any other commodity, by the free operation of the forces of competition in the absence of artificial restrictions and arbitrary regulation."

Mr. McLean said he had reached this conclusion after a full study of the Morrow royal commission report on gasoline prices which called for government intervention if oil companies didn't act on several recommendations.

NOT DENIED

The committee also heard a brief from Texaco Canada Ltd. which disagreed with an earlier recommendation by a UBC economist who claimed that the provincial government ought to act as a wholesaler in order to assure gasoline supply to private-brand retailers.

"There is no evidence whatso-

ever that supplies to private brand operators are being denied or have been denied in the past," the brief said.

It added: "Texaco Canada has supplied private-brand operators from time to time, and has tenders on this type of business as recently as November, 1967."

SOLE PURPOSE

Texaco said it opposed a recommendation by the Automotive Retailers Association that L.O.B. refinery pricing be introduced in B.C.

"This wasn't one of the Morrow recommendations," the brief said. "The sole purpose of the (ARA) recommendation appears to be imposition of a floor price below which sales to private-branders would not be permitted to fall."

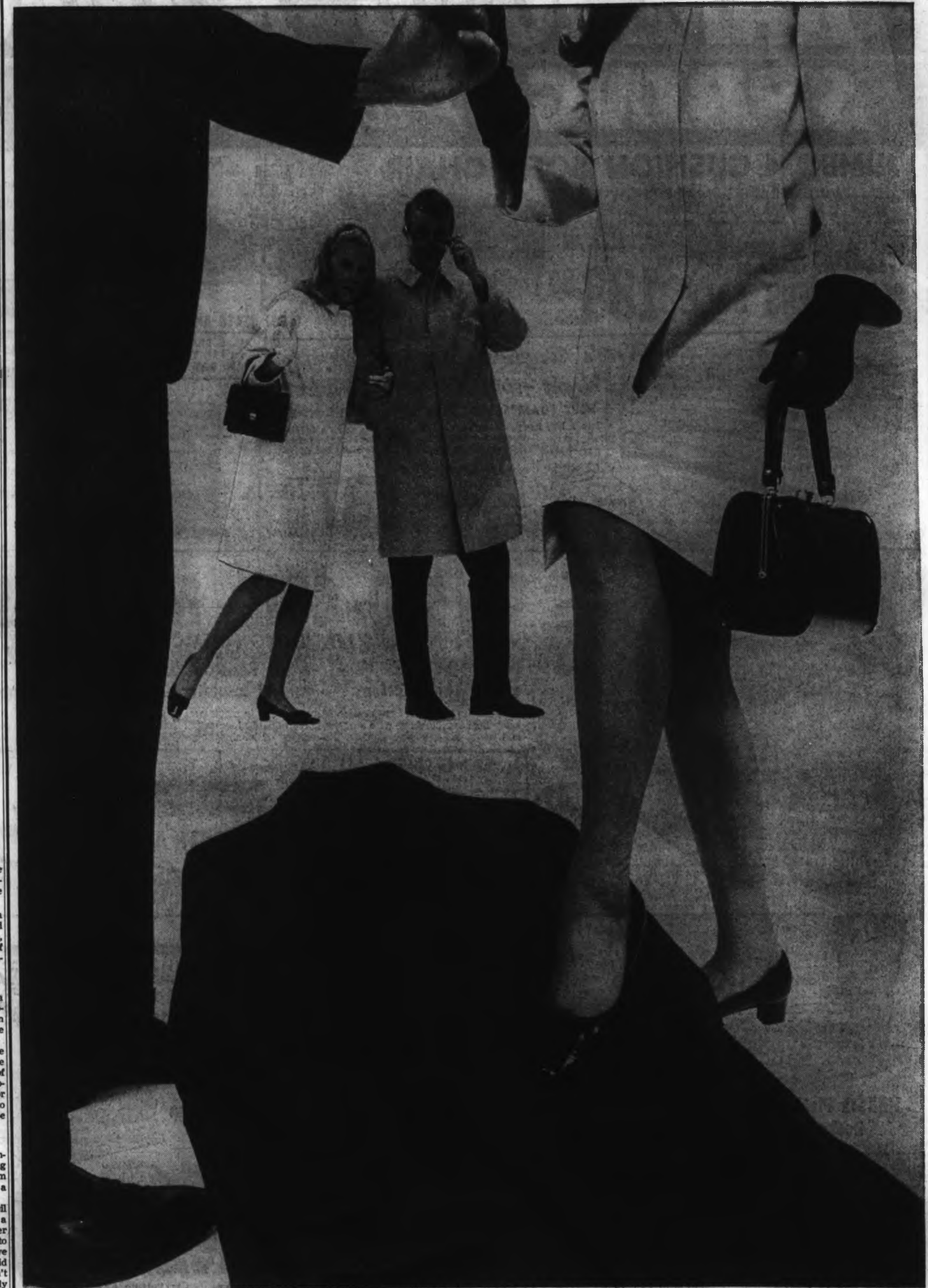
NO BENEFIT

"Our company cannot conceive of any benefit being derived by the consumer from the introduction of such a regulatory system."

Both Texaco and Standard Oil said they had introduced a policy which allows debt under dealer-mortgage agreements to be paid off any time after five years. Standard, however, said the five-year provision hadn't been made retroactive to apply to old loans, but added that the company was always prepared to discuss repayment with individual dealers.

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Wife Quotes Star:

I'll Break This Girl

LOS ANGELES — Actress Dyan Cannon, seeking a divorce from actor Cary Grant, told a divorce court Wednesday he used the hallucinatory drug LSD for 10 years, frequently went into "yelling and screaming fits" and beat her.

The 30-year-old blonde said her 64-year-old husband of 18 months sometimes laughed as he hit her.

Once, she said, when she had planned a dinner out, he told her she wasn't going anywhere, took the keys to their three cars, bolted the gate of their estate, locked himself in her dressing room and began reading a book of poetry.

FOR HELP

After a while, she testified, "he started to hit me and screamed."

"He was laughing as he hit me and he screamed because he was laughing and I

Grant's "outlandish, irrational and hostile" conduct, she replied: "I attribute it to his use of LSD."

TEN YEARS

She said Grant not only told her he had used the hallucinatory drug for 10 years but also urged her to try it.

When asked if she did, she replied, "Yes, I used it twice before our marriage."

Two psychiatrists testified they examined Grant and found him "intelligent, rational and coherent." They added he was without behaviour traits that would be dangerous to his child.

IN PREPARING

Dr. Sidney Palmer, of the University of Southern California medical school said Grant came to him last Sept. 25 and told him he wanted an "evaluation of his emotional state" in preparation for the divorce proceedings.

Palmer said Grant admitted taking LSD, but claimed he took it under medical supervision.

"I found him to be an articulate, composed and relaxed man whose answers were quite relevant... found nothing irrational or incoherent about him," Palmer added.

200 TIMES

Miss Cannon's attorney claimed Grant took LSD about 200 times, mostly without medical supervision. But Dr. John Marmon, a professor of psychiatry, said he saw Grant last Oct. 3 and did not find any organic defects to the brain as a result of LSD.

"Mr. Grant was an emotional individual, as seen in many actors and actresses, but there was no organic defects to his brain and no irrational effects to prevent him from being a loving father or make him endanger his daughter," said Marmon.

Marmon said Grant told him he took LSD because "he felt it deepened his sense of compassion for people, helped his shyness and gave him a deeper understanding of himself."

IN THE PAST

Asked if Grant ever mentioned his alleged tantrums, Marmon said:

"I obtained from him a history of having them in the past... he said he had gotten furious at his wife, and if the facts he gave were correct, one might think he was justified."

Marmon said Grant told him he once spanked Miss Cannon "because she was going on planned to go to some discotheque wearing a miniskirt and with heavy makeup."

The doctor said he thought the spanking described by Grant was "poor judgment on his part, but not unusual." He also said he told Grant "I thought he showed poor judgment in his choice of wives."

THREE LAWYERS

Grant was represented by three attorneys but did not appear. He is recovering in a New York hospital for injuries he sustained last week in an automobile accident.

In her suit, Miss Cannon seeks \$5,470 a month — support for her and the child. She contends Grant is worth \$10,000,000 and has an annual income of \$350,000.

The couple was married in Las Vegas July 22, 1965, and she bore him a daughter, Jennifer, Feb. 22, 1966. They separated Dec. 28, 1966, and she sued for divorce on the grounds of cruelty last Aug. 22.

The hearing continues today.



Cannon

went to call the police. Mr. Grant was very much out of control."

Miss Cannon's voice began to break as she said Grant countered:

"The press will be here, the press will be here."

POLICE OUT

She said she decided against summoning police.

She then called her agent, Adeline Gould, and Grant picked up the telephone and shouted: "Addie, stay out of my marriage. I'm going to break this girl. She's not going to leave until I break her."

When Miss Cannon's attorney, Frank Belcher, asked the reason for what she had called

City Dump Site Of Slaughter

BLACKSHEAR, Ga. (UPI) — Farmers carried their protests against falling pork prices to the city dump Wednesday where they killed about 100 hogs with volleys of rifle fire.

The farmers perspired in near record 85-degree heat as they poked the hogs with electric prods from trucks and into a trench scooped out by bulldozers and then killed them with 22 calibre bullets.

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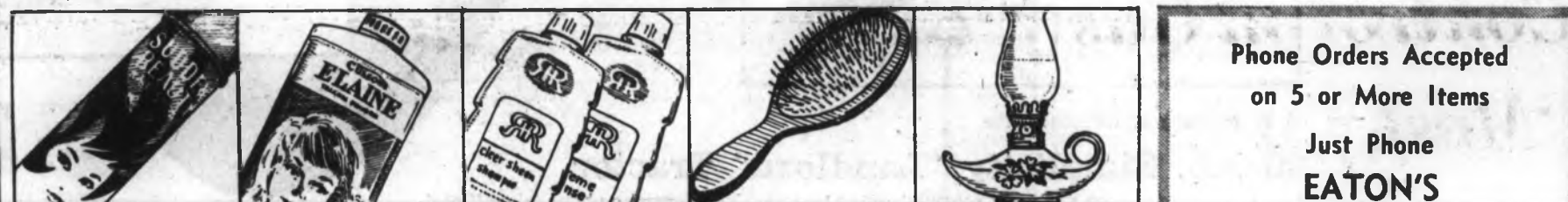
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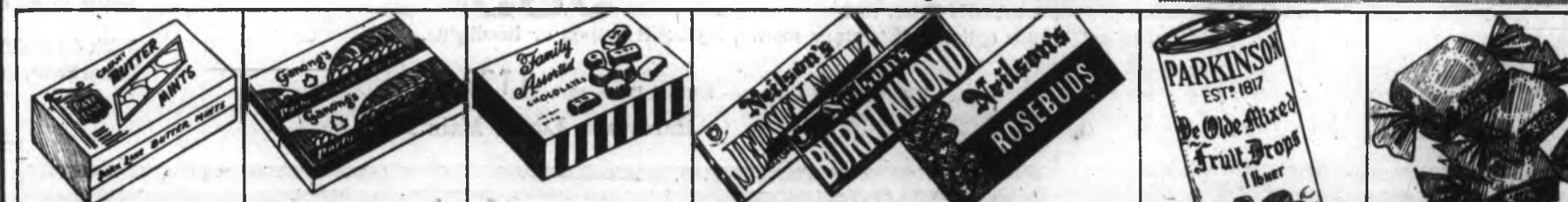
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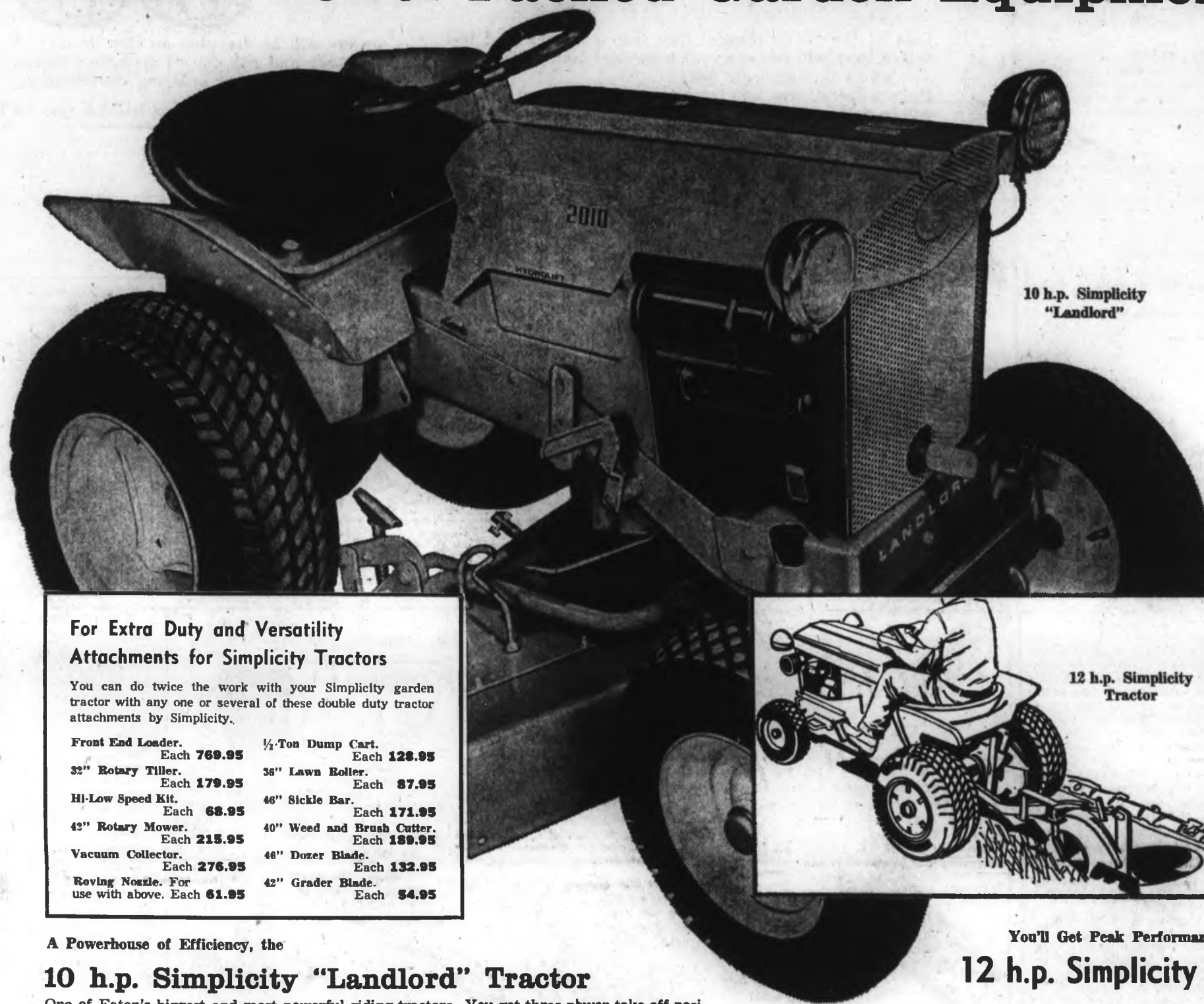
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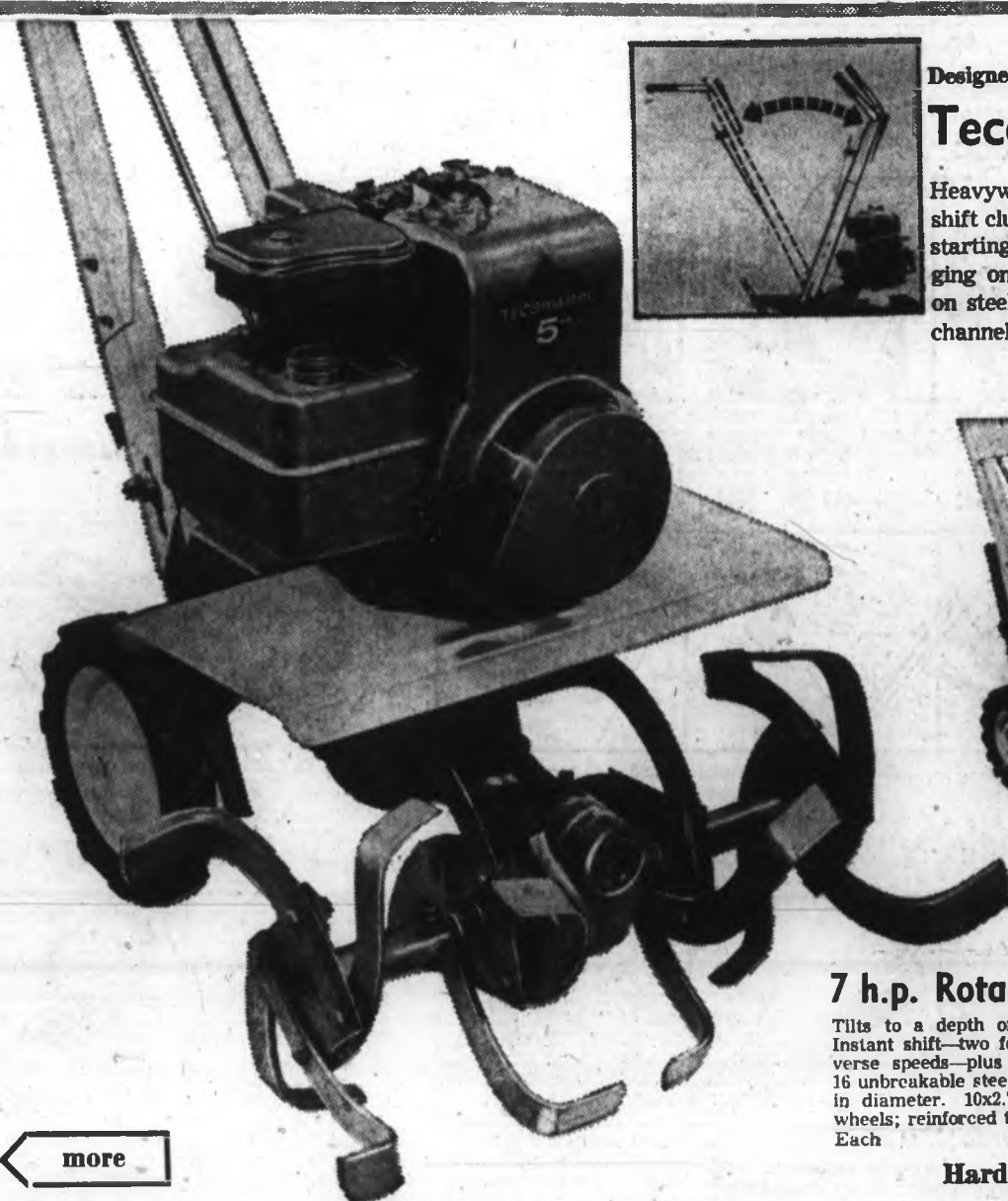
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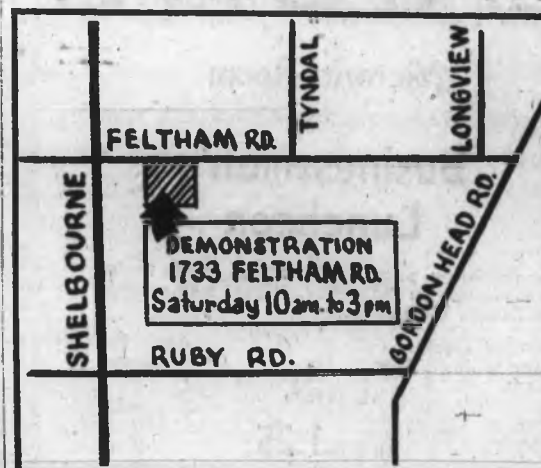
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Mothers Take Stage, Not Mikado

Welfare Marchers Watch MLAs Dine

A visitation by the marching mothers of Victoria's Low Income Group cast a pall over Premier Bennett's annual banquet for MLAs Wednesday night, and the feast broke up early.

"You could see the MLAs squirming," chortled one of the women afterward. "We pulled it off."

Four women and two men, one of them group adviser Reg Clarkson, marched into the Crystal Ballroom at the Empress about three-quarters of an

hour after the banquet began, and sat down on the stage.

The dinner music pianist, veteran Malcolm Moore, staunchly continued with When I Grow Too Old to Dream.

Placards on the stage read, "15,000 Mothers and Children Are Hungry," "Campbell Says Let Them Beg," "Stamp Out Poverty in B.C." and "Eliminate Welfare Sickness."

Down among the diners, there was some uneasiness.

"There we were," recounted

one guest, "lying into big, thick steaks and apricot parfait, and there they sat dolefully on the stage."

Another guest suggested to his tablemates, "Keep on eating, but pretend you don't enjoy it."

Mr. Moore began playing September Song.

Hotel manager Leslie Parkinson tried to persuade the uninvited guests to leave quietly. They suggested he call the police, but he declined. Later, he also declined to discuss the incident.

When the traditional toast to the Queen was proposed, some of the demonstrators remained sitting on the edge of the stage, dangling their legs, and one man kept his hat on, according to one guest.

"You should show more respect for the Queen," called Welfare Minister Dan Campbell, the groups' principal target, from his table about 15 feet away.

The scheduled entertainment, gems from The Mikado, by the Naden Amateur Concert So-

cety, was cancelled. Attorney-General Robert Bonner, announcing the fact, blamed "unexpected technical complications."

The MLAs and other guests began drifting out, well before 9 p.m. A few went up and spoke to the demonstrators.

Premier Bennett, host for the evening, ignored the group and chatted animatedly with head table guests, but his welcoming address was very brief.

Mr. Clarkson said afterward

that the surprise demonstration marked the end of the Low Income Group's week of daily sit-ins at the legislature.

"We're going to end it while we're ahead," he said. "We've accomplished as much as we can with the sit-ins. We've had a pretty good response, but nothing like we hoped for."

The group has been campaigning to have a review board set up to settle disputes between welfare recipients and welfare authorities.

"We've confirmed how firm the government's position is," Mr. Clarkson said. "We've shown the reactionary philosophy of Mr. Campbell, and his approval of the practice of sending people begging to the Salvation Army and others."

He said an association of lay social workers was being established "to assist in the rehabilitation of mothers and children."

A meeting will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday in First United Church hall, 936 Balmoral.

Hospital Referendum Vital

'Put Money Where Mouths Are'

The provincial government has been generous with hospitals and it's time for Victorians to "put our money where our mouths are," Courtney Haddock, chairman of Royal Jubilee Hospital, said Wednesday night.

The regional referendum which will probably follow next month's Agnew, Peckham report needed an affirmative vote if the hospital was to improve its equipment and plant significantly, he suggested.

"We must get this referendum through," Mr. Haddock

told the hospital society's 81st annual meeting, adding that it was a tragedy places like Royal Jubilee had to depend on charity for the local share of equipment costs.

"The whole community should be sharing this load."

The 1967 annual report, distributed at the meeting, showed the hospital had an exceedingly busy year, admitting 16,423 patients, compared to 15,262 in 1966.

At the same time, the average length of stay declined, for the third successive year. On Dec. 31, the average stay per patient was 11 days.

Indicating increases in the intensity of patient care, the workload of the laboratory went up 15 per cent, and the pharmacy's production increased 16 per cent.

While those pressures were being exerted on the staff, there was a slight improvement in finances. Honorary treasurer W. H. Armstrong, who last year reported a plant fund deficit of \$184,596, said Wednesday night that this had been reduced to \$159,448.

The improvement was made despite expenditures on building and equipment totalling \$236,482.

"We are still very concerned," said Mr. Armstrong, adding that future improvement in the hospital would cost several thousand dollars.

"We have exhausted all available sources of funds for such expenditures, and it therefore is still necessary that we look to the community, by way of the regional hospital board, for assistance if any real expansion of the hospital's equipment and buildings can be undertaken."

At the same time, the hospital's statement of operating funds was an improved picture. This is the money the hospital gets from the British Columbia Hospital Insurance Service for the day-to-day care of patients.

The 1966 operating deficit of \$115,756 was down to \$6,948 at the end of 1967. The hospital last year spent \$7,028,797 on day-to-day care—a figure that did not include improvements to buildings or equipment acquisitions.

Miss Muriel Thompson, Royal Jubilee's director of nursing, reported that about 42 per cent of her staff of nearly 500 had resigned during 1967, an improvement compared to the 55 per cent who quit the previous year.

Most of them just wanted to change their jobs, she said.

Dr. K. R. Thomson, director of laboratories, said it was a "most urgent matter" that his department have adequate physical facilities.

Pressures to reduce hospital costs carry with them the danger of reducing the service to patients, Dr. A. C. Pickles, executive director of Royal Jubilee Hospital, warned Wednesday night.

"It is all too easy to become mesmerized by figures — our eyes and our planning are rightly focussed on the task of avoiding dollar deficits — but in our anxiety to avoid them let it not be at the cost of service to our patients."

At the same time, Dr. Pickles pointed out that if hospitals are to make even a portion of the new and improved treatment methods available, the product will be higher, not lower, costs.

Dr. Pickles said his observations were personal, unrelated to any particular hospital or any specific government financing policy.

Other extracts of his remarks: "The public must understand that the cost of war against disease can only be limited by the nature of the enemy and that, if we

are to win, if we are to be a really healthy people and take advantage of research in modern medicine, the necessary armaments must be paid for."

"In the final analysis, it is John Q. Citizen who foots the bill and he must know that the cost is high and there is no magic formula. If we cannot afford the best of health there is surely little, if anything else, we can afford."

"... Despite rising expenditures for hospital care, we have not been able in past years to renew — let alone sufficiently improve — our hospital plants."

"Every day the need arises for the addition of new equipment to the resources of the hospital and the need arises for more or newer breeds of technicians to accommodate the remarkable new discoveries and techniques developed by modern medicine."

"These developments, these breakthroughs, are not accidental. They are the end-product of an ever-accelerating increase in medical knowledge."

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Mayor Looks at City

Future Rests In High-Rises

By A. H. MURPHY

Victoria is going to have to get used to tall buildings and heavy density living if it is going to survive and prosper, in the opinion of Mayor Hugh Stephen.

Speaking Wednesday to the members of the Victoria Real Estate Board the mayor said that the "deeply-felt prejudice" against multiple living would have to be overcome.

There was nothing wicked and unstable about apartment dwellers, as so many Victorians seemed to feel, the mayor said, but in this community there existed a real antagonism.

RAMSHACKLE

"People will tolerate the most ramshackle and dejected type of development in the neighborhood, rather than new multiple accommodation," said Mayor Stephen.

He forecast meteoric development for James Bay.

In the period between 1961 and 1965, more than 1,000 high-rise units were built in the area but then, the mayor noted, construction fell off.

The pause in building was probably due to the tight-money situation, he said, but this condition would be rectified and would end, in the not-too-distant future, in the construction of an additional 4,000 suites.

BONUS SYSTEM

One spur might be the adoption of a bonus system.

"In simple terms, this bonus system will permit a higher density of development in return for the provision by the developer of certain features which will add to the overall attractiveness of the project," the mayor said.

These would include the provision of concealed parking space underground or within the structure, increased site area and landscaping.

The bonus system, the mayor implied, would mean a relaxation of zoning regulations to permit higher buildings and heavier density occupation.

WHARF AREA

This, he maintained, was a likelihood for the Wharf Street waterfront area now under study as a possible area for urban renewal.

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Seen In Passing

Jim Dryburgh checking a damaged outboard. (Owner and operator of a local boat works, he lives at 2240 Central Avenue with his wife, Ruth, and their four sons, Robbie, 12, Ronald, 11, Richard, 9, and Kenneth, 5. His hobbies are boating and fishing.) ... Jean Patterson remodeling. ... Flora Jackson talking on the phone. ... Bob and Ben Ouburn celebrating their 21st birthdays. ... Diane Richardson talking to Cliff Ramsey while bowling. ... Barb White hoping spring showers stay away for a while. ... Dan Hess complimenting his wife. ... Colleen Goldsmith visiting her fiancé. ... Joyce Fraser trying to understand The Barber of Seville. ... Myra Coles fighting ants.



Jim

Eagle's Operation Seems Successful

It will be three to four days before it is known if there is any infection in the wound of a bald eagle who had part of a gangrenous wing amputated Sunday.

Biologist Dave Hancock, who performed the operation, has devised a foam plastic shield which fits over the bird's giant beak to keep it from irritating the wound when it isn't eating.

"It will be at least three or four weeks before we know positively that the operation was a success," said Mr. Hancock. He added that one thing in the bird's favor was that it was eating well. However, it will never fly again.

It is being given drugs to ward off infection.

The bird was found up-Island with a shot through its wing. When it arrived at Mr. Hancock's home, gangrene had set in.

Bald eagles are protected by law.

Women Studying Waste Disposal

The Association of Women Electors has set up a committee to study waste disposal in the Greater Victoria area, a spokesman announced Wednesday.

Mrs. Peter Corley-Smith, committee chairman, said the group had toured the Hardford Road garbage dump and sewer outfalls which drain into the sea.

The committee was established one month ago.

Seattle's Lockheed Recruiting Welders

Recruiting of welders for work in Seattle's Lockheed Shipbuilding and Construction Company will begin at 10 a.m. today in Victoria.

A representative of the large Lockheed firm will talk to workers at the Dominion Hall on Esquimalt Road.

Previous recruiting efforts by Lockheed and other United States shipyards have been aimed at skills other than welding. The Seattle firm has a permit to take in 50 welders, and a union spokesman said Wednesday there are more than that many welders out of work in Victoria.

Wage rate at Lockheed is \$3.70 an hour, the same as here, but the American dollar is worth eight cents more.

Protest Marches Hurting Stall?

Money donations to the Victoria Free Food Stall have been falling off, and stall convener Mrs. Joan Price is wondering whether the present welfare protest is to blame.

"They started falling off at the beginning of the month, about the same time this started," said Mrs. Price. She was referring to mothers on welfare who have been staging protest marches and sit-ins in the legislature over welfare rates.

"We don't rely on food donations alone. We also need money to buy food and cover expenses," she said.

The Free Food Stall, in the Elks' Hall on Cormorant Street, will be open Saturday.

People wishing to donate money or food can reach Mrs. Price at 479-4870 or co-convener Mrs. Evelyn Corbett at 478-3437.



Mrs. Price

'No LSD in Evidence'

Drug Use Small In High Schools Committee Told

Drug use in Greater Victoria high schools is small, and there is no evidence that the "hard" drugs are being used, school board official Edward Calbeck told a legislative committee Wednesday.

"There is little concrete evidence that the abuse of drugs is very widespread among students of this district," Mr. Calbeck told the social welfare and education committee.

Mr. Calbeck, co-ordinator of special education services, was the latest witness to give information in a special government probe into drug use in the province.

LEAST OFTEN

Suspected use of drugs is the reason least often given when students are referred to his staff, he said.

"There is no evidence whatsoever that any students are involved in the use of heroin, LSD or methedrine," said Mr. Calbeck.

GOOD CITIZENS

He gave his opinion that "a very large majority" of students were growing up to be good citizens.

An estimated 10 per cent of senior high school students had tried some drug, generally marijuana, he said. However, only an estimated 2 to 5 per cent used marijuana frequently on weekend pot parties.

Disposition of Sewage

Sea-Dumping Foe Loses

An outspoken opponent of dumping sewage into the sea, William Reader of Colwood, said Wednesday that the regional board of the capital district should "think again" before implementing its \$23,500,000 sewage disposal scheme.

He was overruled by fellow-members who felt that it was time to get on with the job, which they said was long overdue to the whole peninsula area.

Mr. Reader said the technical waste disposal committee, which is working over the plans for a trunk sewer disposal system to serve all the way from Sidney to Victoria, should think seriously about other methods of disposal than dumping into the ocean.

"I am utterly opposed to dumping into the sea. I am sure that if study was given this matter, our technical people could come up with something

better and more economical," Mr. Reader said.

Coun. Edith Gunning of Saanich disagreed.

She said it was time something was done. The board had to move on with the main program, the only feasible one at hand.

Ald. Cecil Parrott of Victoria agreed with Coun. Gunning.

"This sewage report has been on the boards for two years now and nothing has been done

Unless we get moving soon, it will be another 10 years before sewers are in," he said.

Reeve Hugh Curtis of Saanich said he felt that if technical reports could be believed, there was little or no danger of polluting beaches. He, like Reeve Fred Hawes of Oak Bay, was prepared to go along with the opinion of the board's technical experts.

Mr. Reader's motion to delay action on implementation of the report was defeated 10 to 5.



Golden Wedding Celebrated

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jones, 2711 Jacklin Road, marked their golden wedding anniversary Wednesday. To celebrate, they will hold "open house" for friends and relatives this coming Saturday from 2 to 5 p.m. The party will be held in the War Amputations Hall, 1610 Oak Bay Avenue. Rev. Andrew S. Colwell officiated at their marriage in Centennial United Church on March 20, 1918. The couple has three children: Mrs. H. M. (Margaret)

Campbell, Alberta; Frank, Campbell River, and Leslie, South Wellington. There are 13 grandchildren. Mr. Jones emigrated from Birmingham, England, in 1908, homesteading in Alberta. He came to Victoria in 1911, enlisted in 1915, serving in France with the 29th Battalion, Canadian Expeditionary Force. Also born in England, Mrs. Jones emigrated to Hamilton, Ont., with her parents, arriving in Victoria in 1910.

Canadian Takes Roosevelt Award

MONTREAL (CP) — This Sunday, a woman who grew up in a farming community in Western Canada and has since devoted more than 50 years to helping other people, will be invested with the Eleanor Roosevelt Humanities Award. She is Mrs. Samuel Bronfman, whose efforts in community affairs will be officially recognized both through the Roosevelt award and a gala dinner sponsored by the Israel Bond organization.

At the dinner she will be honored by the Israel Bond organization as Woman of the Year.

"I can't tell you how moved I was when I learned such honors were to be bestowed on me," she told a press gathering in her home.

"I was born in Plum Coulee, Manitoba, you know. That's about 60 miles south of Winnipeg. My dad was the mayor of Plum Coulee — that's right, Mayor Rosner."

When Saydie turned 12, she moved to Winnipeg where she was educated and where she met her husband, Samuel. "We've been married for 46 years and have four children,



Bronfman

two sons and two daughters and eight grandchildren."

Mrs. Bronfman is the first Canadian woman to receive the Eleanor Roosevelt award. Other recipients include former U.S. President Harry Truman, U.S. Vice-President Hubert Humphrey and industrialist K. C. Irving, Saint John, N.B., oil magnate.

The Eleanor Roosevelt Humanities award was made available following the death of Mrs. Roosevelt.

A clause in her will stated

that the World Israel Bond Organization could present the humanities award annually to a world citizen whom they considered had contributed outstanding services in the community and for mankind. A special committee in New York decides annually who will be the recipient of the award.

Mrs. Bronfman was also awarded the Order of the British Empire in 1943 for her widespread Red Cross work during the war years.

She inaugurated the Women's division of the Combined Appeal of the Jewish Federation now known as the Associated Jewish Community Services.



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Milk Substitute Makers Warned About Labelling

OTTAWA (CP) — Food manufacturers were warned Wednesday against calling any product a milk substitute or replacement unless it is nutritionally the equivalent of milk.

The federal food and drug directorate said in issuing the warning that it plans to draw up regulations on such products.

Dr. R. A. Chapman, director general of the regulators agency, said in a letter to all food manufacturers that serious nutritional deficiencies may occur unless a food used as replacement or substitute for milk supplies equivalent amounts of protein, calcium, vitamin A, riboflavin, thiamine and ascorbic acid.

Dr. Chapman said inquiries

have been received by the directorate about sale of prepared foods to be used in place of milk or which may be confused with milk. "It has been noted that the composition of these foods varies considerably and that some of them bear little resemblance to milk in nutrient content."

The products referred to were not otherwise identified but dairy and consumer groups have expressed concern publicly in recent weeks about synthetic milks made from vegetable oils which now are being tested.

The synthetic is expected to retail about six to nine cents cheaper per quart than milk. Dr. Chapman advised the manufacturers "any product represented or sold as a replacement or substitute for milk must not be nutritionally inferior to milk."

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Salt Spring Pioneer Mourned by Family

GANGES — Former Salt Spring Island resident, Mrs. Constance Agnes Lloyd, passed away in Victoria, March 10. She was a resident of Salt Spring Island for 55 years. The widow of the late Athol Lloyd, Mrs. Lloyd was in her 79th year.

She is survived by a son, Wing-Cond. George E. Elliot, in England; two daughters, Mrs. William (Dorothy) Irwin, Ganges and Mrs. H. J. (Nancy) Sims, Victoria; six grandchildren, eight great-grandchildren and a sister, Mrs. Francis (Sadie) Barber Starkey, Victoria.

Last rites were observed, March 13 from Hayward's Funeral Chapel in Victoria. Archdeacon G. H. Holmes officiated and cremation followed.

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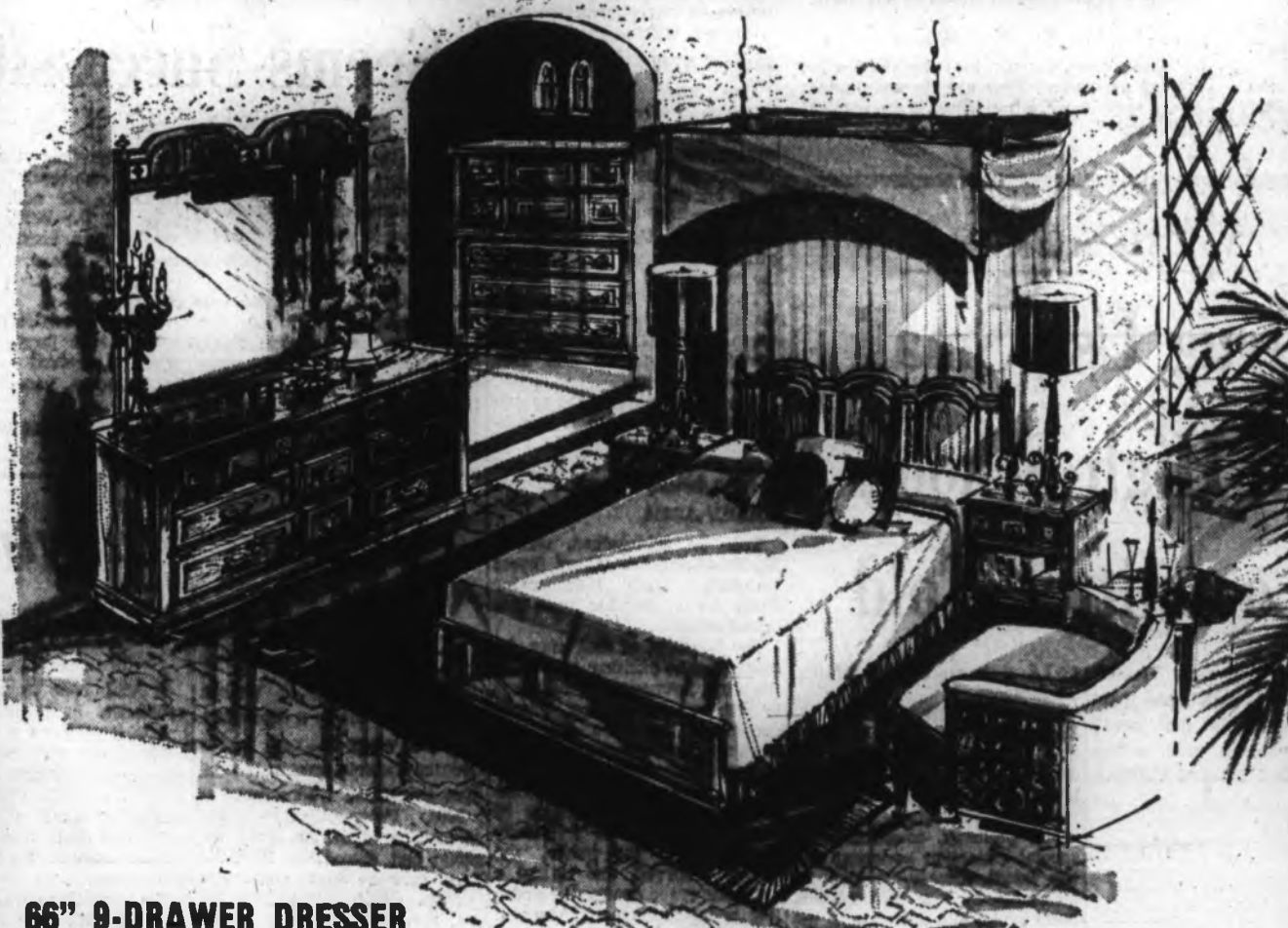
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By Jack Tippit



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PERSONAL MENTION

By Dorothy Wrotnowski

The first day of Spring yesterday tied in with the Symphony Women's Committee fashion show at the Red Lion on Wednesday.

You wouldn't have been there in the first place if you weren't interested in new spring fashions. And among those lovely spring outfits there was at least one or two you would definitely want.

The Wonderful World of Fashions was presented by Woodward.

"A shiny fabric adds five pounds to the figure," said Joan Fraser, commentator. Horizontal stripes don't flatter the more mature figure, either. And I guess everyone knows that dark fabrics help one to look slim.

Gloves reaching right up to below the elbow sleeves also help to keep that unbroken

line look and another tip from Joan was to keep the sleeve slim and trim as wide sleeves, she said, are aging. Joan also had something to say about the very short dress on an older woman and urged women to look in the mirror, back view, when buying. There is nothing pretty about the back of a woman's knee, she said, after the age of 35. Some of the fashions returning to the 1968 scene are dresses of crepe, ruffles, bolero jackets, leather in a big way, suede, jabots, the direct look, waist lines, shirt waist styles and long jackets (for the tall girl).

Little Boy Look

There is also a return of both the ladylike and the little boy looks.

The newest of new are the lycra bathing suits. Lycra is the material that goes into many foundation garments. Its main function is to firm and mold the figure. Besides it is most resistant to sun and water.

Joan referred to the big stretch as terry cloth being taken out of the bathroom into

the limelight of fun and beach wear.

One of the prettiest dresses was of white lace, the natural waistline outlined by a two-inch band of storm grey velvet. Frills of white chiffon cascaded around the neckline and down the bodice and formed the cavalier cuffs.

If you pick pink you pick a winner, said Joan as a lingerie travel trio walked out on the ramp.

Comes Out Fresh

First was a deep pink three-piece outfit of Arnel jersey, pyjamas and brunch coat.

When in pale pink a short peignoir and gown and then a long gown and peignoir swirling around in a veritable colorama shading from bright cerise to pale pink.

The beauty of this lingerie is that it packs in a suitcase and comes out fresh and unwrinkled.

In the popular Bonnie and Clyde style was the white and black figured voile (another material returning to the fashion scene) tightly nipped in at the waist, ruffled at the neckline and the sleeves wide.

"How often do you hear women say, 'I used to be able to wear black and grey, but can't any longer,'" said Joan. And went on to explain that both these colors may be worn by anyone by putting a little color at the neckline.

For the times when a woman doesn't want to get dressed up but wants to look her best for summer patio entertaining the long culotte is the answer. The ones shown yesterday were in bold and colorful floral prints.

A demonstration of eye makeup by Niki Dama with Lorraine Haslam as model was interesting. The same two demonstrated how basic white linen dress could go right through the day and evening by changing accessories. Cumberbuds, a hat, stole, cape, overskirt, jabot and chiffon scarves wrought the changes.

Mrs. Gertrude Stocker, who Mrs. Jack Gillespie referred to as the Symphony fairy godmother, drew the tickets for two flower arrangements and two sets of Symphony concert tickets. Mrs. G. A. H. Stetok co-convenor with Mrs. Gillespie presented the prizes.

Marketing Profitable

VANCOUVER (CP) — The hand that rocks the cradle is also adept at manipulating a stock portfolio, says Jack Van Laven, president of the Vancouver Stock Exchange. Women, he said, hold a major portion of Canadian equities and "many manage their portfolios very well indeed."

Clubs and Societies

Father Speaks

Father P. Monahan, diocesan director, spoke on the Role of the Women in the Church Today at the annual communion breakfast held by Catholic Women's League of St. Andrew's Cathedral in the Dominion Hotel. Mrs. R. Rendall extended greetings and welcomed special guests, Monsignor O'Connell and the Sisters of St. Ann Academy. Mrs. R. Desilet gave the vote of thanks.

WOMEN'S CHAMBER
Women's Division of the Greater Victoria Chamber of Commerce will meet today at 12 noon in the Chamber of Commerce Boardroom. Plans will be discussed for the ladies program for the forthcoming B.C. Chamber of Commerce annual meeting.

LADY LAURIER CLUB
Lady Laurier Club of Oak Bay will meet Friday, March 22, at 12:30 noon at the Oak Bay Beach hotel. Feature of the luncheon will be a bring-and-buy auction with new or nearly new articles contributed by members.

SAANICH OAP
Saanich Branch No. 55 Old Age Pensioners organization will meet Friday, March 22, at 2 p.m. in St. Mark's parish hall, Boleskine and Tennyson Streets.

ROBERT BURNS IODE
At a meeting of Robert Burns McKicking Chapter, IODE, Mrs. J. A. Church reported that a \$50 cheque for purchase of library books has been sent to the Antiqua Girls' High School. Members were shown a new atlas which will also be sent to Antiqua. New regent, Mrs. N. J. Smith.

presided, and municipal regent Miss Christine MacNab thanked members for their support during her past two years in office. Miss Chonnie Chow was appointed delegate to the provincial annual meeting at the Empress Hotel in April.

RUMMAGE SALE
St. Dunstan's Church, San Juan and Tyndal Roads, will hold a spring rummage sale, at 9:30 a.m., March 23. Take No. 17 bus.

ST. BARNABAS ACW
Anglican Church Women of St. Barnabas Church will hold a rummage sale at 10 a.m., March 23, in the Parish Hall, corner of Begbie and Belmont. Coffee will be served at no charge.

CARD PARTY
Monthly card party of St. Mark's Anglican Church, ACW Evening Branch, will be held at 8 p.m., March 22.

NABA REVIEW
North American Benefit Association, Review No. 1, will hold business meeting at 7:45 p.m., March 25, in the Orange Hall, 1620 Fernwood Road.

ALTRUSA
New officers of Victoria Altrusa Club were elected at a meeting held at the home of Miss Mona Jewell. President is Nellie Ormond, and other officers are Alda Kemp, vice-president; Beth Gibson, corresponding secretary, and

Florence Hall, recording secretary. Plans were discussed for the Chinese auction to be held at the Gorge Road

Hospital, April 3, to raise money for the disturbed children's classes and the club's adopted Korean orphan.



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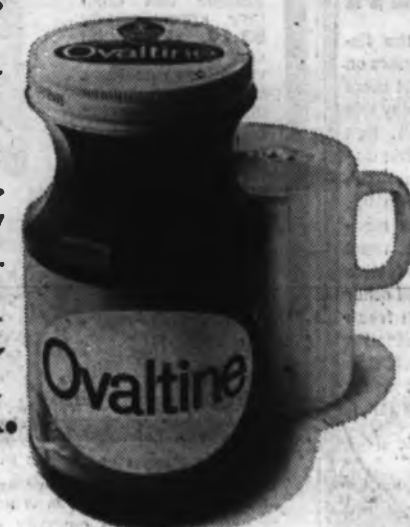
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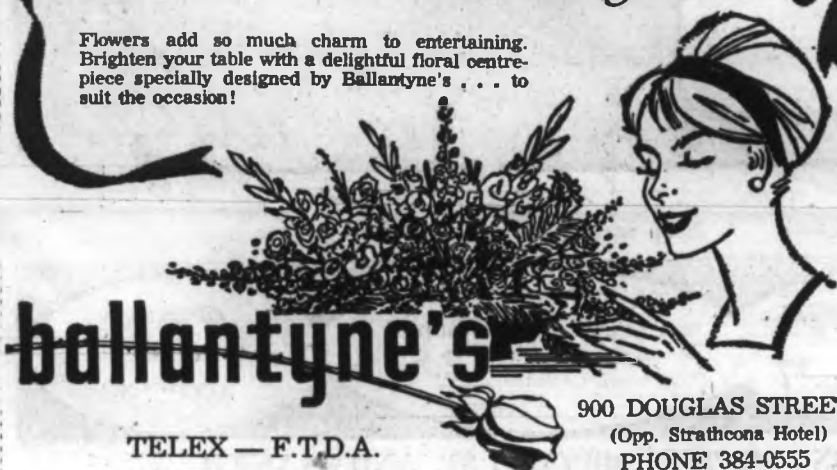
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How can I avoid answering a direct question? — **BURNED**

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One frail little woman who has three sons and a daughter living within 40 miles of here has been re-reading the same two letters since last August. The whole family piles in on Christmas Day and then she doesn't see or hear from anyone until her birthday — seven months later. I feel so sorry for this sweet old woman that I have asked my own children to visit her. If I see this letter in print I will feel better. Thank you. — **NO VISITORS**

Dear Visitors: So will I, and here it is. Guilty sons and daughters might feel worse, however, but if they get the message, that's all right with me.

Dear Ann Landers: Whenever we go out to a party my wife has the idea I should spend the whole evening entertaining her. If I should walk off for five minutes to talk to someone she gets a hurt expression on her face. Then she is upset the remainder of the night and nobody has a good time. When we got home last evening she gave me a long lecture on how it looks to

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OTTAWA (CP) — Women will be well represented on the new CBC and Canadian Radio-Television Commission boards soon to be announced. Prime Minister Pearson promised Tuesday.

Flanked by several of his cabinet ministers, Mr. Pearson discussed a potpourri of resolutions presented to the government by the Canadian Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs. "When the new CBC and CRTC boards come out in a day or two, you'll find a higher percentage of women than ever before," the prime minister said.

All the credit for more women on the boards went to State Secretary Judy LaMarsh.

He got a chuckle from the women delegates and Miss LaMarsh, seated beside him, when he said: "The state

secretary makes herself so obnoxious at cabinet about that, we do it just to get rid of her."

The federation in its brief had complained that few women were appointed deputy ministers and assistant deputy ministers in the federal civil service.

Miss LaMarsh said women have not joined the public service in numbers except in a clerical capacity. Women who had prepared themselves as specialists had stayed in private work.

Mr. Pearson said a far-reaching examination of the whole tax structure has been going on for some time and changes will be made.

The federation had asked for an increase in the basic federal income tax exemptions for single persons maintaining a dwelling. Mr. Pearson said the \$500

exemption would cost the federal and provincial governments \$400,000,000 a year. "At this point \$400,000,000 seems an awful lot of money," he said ruefully.

The prime minister said care had to be taken to avoid duplication of work in studies of women in the labor force. The federation urged in its

brief that the Economic Council of Canada make a study of the social, business and industrial attitudes affecting women's motivation in education and employment.

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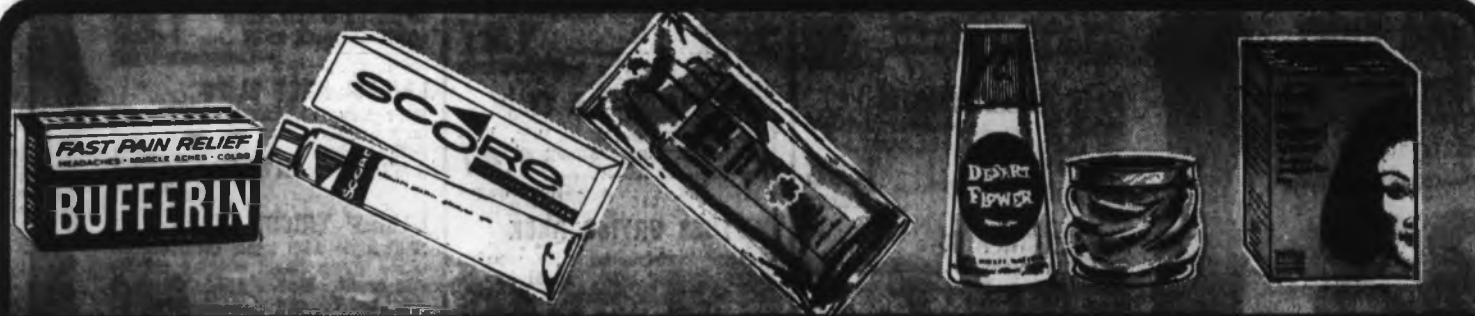
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LONDON (UPI) — A High Court, ruling that a conversation about a former member of Parliament's underpants was scandalous, Wednesday awarded Chief Anthony Courtney \$480 in damages.

The 58-year old Courtney sued Sir Theodore Constantine, a Conservative member of parliament for slandering alleging a coded party conversation about the type of underpants he wore constituted slander.

The suit stemmed from a photo, allegedly circulated by Soviet intelligence officers, showing Courtney and an unidentified Russian woman in bed in a hotel room.

Courtney charged he was the victim of a Soviet "smear" campaign aimed at discrediting him both financially and politically.

The talk about his unmentionables, the court was told in the course of the three-day trial, centred on what type of under-
wear he wore.

Courtney said Constantine's words implied the photo was taken in 1963 when he was married, while Courtney said the photo was taken in 1961 when he was single.

The court was told Constantine's allegations made him appear guilty of adultery.

CBE Man

Hippie Show Costly

VANCOUVER (CP) — A Canadian Broadcasting Corp. television program that suggested Jesus was a hippie has resulted in one of the producers being taken off the show.

Alan Soodor, one of three producers of the Vancouver Seven O'Clock Show, has "been assigned to other programs."

The show Monday included a 15-second shot of a long-haired hippie turning into Jesus Christ. Immediately after, CBUT television received 200 protest calls. This was followed by Mr. Soodor's removal from the show.

Don Bocking, another of the show's producers, will be in Ottawa Friday to meet CBC officials and discuss the area of jurisdiction between producers and management.

The meeting was scheduled before the controversial show, said Mr. Bocking. He said the Soodor issue is one that is "an eternal problem which we would like to settle internally at Friday's informal meeting."

Mr. Bocking is Vancouver's representative on the producers' association which represents CBC producers in all parts of Canada except Toronto.

Poison Kills Sheep

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Nearly 5,000 sheep on a desert range adjacent to an army biological and chemical warfare test site have died in the past week from a mysterious poison, agriculturalists said Wednesday.

Sen. Wallace Bennett (R-Utah) called for a full investigation by the army and the department of agriculture.

Sheep have been dying in the Skull Valley desert range adjoining the army's Dugway proving grounds, 35 miles west of Tooele, Utah, in a desolate area near Utah's Great Salt Lake and rimmed by the tiny Cedar mountains.

"I wish we knew" what caused the deaths, said Dr. Jordan Rasmussen of the USDA's agricultural research service. "We don't feel it's a contagious disease. We haven't found any poisonous plants."

Two herds of about 2,800 sheep each on the Desert Livestock Co. ranch and near an Indian reservation 25 miles away were affected at an estimated cost of \$300,000.



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Kind Words Not Enough**Affluent Society
Not Universal**

By JOHN MATTHEWS

This is the second day of spring in 1968, a day during which most of us in this dynamic and affluent society will feel unusually compatible with our environment.

As that wonderful spring sunshine radiates through the windows at 2316 Lee Avenue, however, it falls on a small group in this community who

do not have the same sensations of compatibility and are certainly remote from all the dynamism and affluence.

Apart from the subtle incongruities, the Canadian Mental Health Association's rehabilitation centre is growing as a haven for kind words and convivial cups of coffee. Last year, 115 people received all the attention which

was humanly possible in that old, 2½-storey house. Many of them were former mental hospital patients trying to get back into the world, and a tragic few had irreparable brain damage.

Nevertheless, they and all their problems were somehow squeezed into the building which the CMHA hopes it will soon be able to vacate.

The present building, across the street from the new Eric Martin Institute, has almost exhausted the resourcefulness of people like Mrs. Joan Dumka, CMHA's executive director, the staff and volunteers.

As the demands for use of the White Cross Centre grow, this acute over-crowd-

ing problem could even have negative effects on therapy.

Next Friday, March 22, the Junior Chamber of Commerce will hold a mystery auction at the Union Centre, 2750 Quadra, during which the Jaycees hope to raise at least \$3,500 for a new building.

The public's contributions will be matched dollar-for-dollar by an unnamed private

donor, and that money, added to \$3,000 already in the CMHA's building fund, is expected to be enough for a down payment on a new centre.

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Want Money Back? So Sue!

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — District Attorney Jim Garrison, who called off a \$3,300 banquet Saturday night, said Wednesday if members of the U.S. National District Attorney's Association want their money back they should sue him.

Garrison became angered last Sunday because association president William Raggio asked him not to make a speech criticizing the U.S. government. He then locked delegates out of the banquet room and gave to three orphanages the food which had been paid for by 600 delegates and their wives.

Raggio, of Reno, said Garrison's behaviour was "completely irrational."

"In the first place, it wasn't his banquet," he said. "It was

one of the things covered by the \$50 registration fee paid by each delegate."

Asked Wednesday what authority he had for calling off the banquet, Garrison said, his own.

"I cancelled it and they didn't have one, did they?" Garrison told newsmen.

He said the \$3,300 was what it would cost Raggio "for lessons in censorship."

Hundreds Made Idle By One Small Bird

FREMONT, Ohio (UPI) — A small bird flew into some wires Wednesday, knocking out a transformer at a substation supplying electricity to a section of this community of 17,500. Eight plants in an industrial park had to close for the day, idling 1,000 workers, and a computer centre for banks and industries also went out.

Businessmen Warned by Police

City police warned Wednesday that businessmen should ignore apparent invoices calling for payment for advertisements in four publications unless the advertisements were authorized.

The invoices, mailed from Edmonton, are under the letterhead of the Veterans Hospital Journal, Police Safety Guide, Union Truckers Directory and White Cane Courier.

Prospect Lake Community Association will have the opportunity to recommend a name for Saanich's new park on Prospect Lake Road adjacent to Prospect Lake school, Coun. Alan Newberry said Tuesday. Names formerly mentioned for the park were Oldfield and Spartan, but the parks and

outdoor recreation committee, of which Coun. Newberry is chairman, decided to leave it to the association.

HMCS Columbia is due to return to Esquimalt at 11 a.m. today following a seven-week training cruise that went as far as Fiji. HMCS Oriole is due back at 9 a.m. after a shorter cruise to California, Oregon and Washington ports.

Stewart Green, 19, of 487 Superior, is in fair condition in St. Joseph's Hospital with deep face cuts after a car hit a parked car on Government and went into a utility pole. He was a passenger; driver Gordon France, 19, of the same address, was treated for a lacerated nose.

Around Town

the Men's Canadian Club of Victoria.

Graham McCall has been elected president of the Greater Victoria Community Chest board of directors at the annual meeting. Other officers are L. J. Glassford, first vice-president; G. F. Auchincloss, second vice-president, and J. R. Noble, treasurer.

Former chairman Kenneth Genn of the Saanich advisory planning commission has been given a desk set by Saanich council in recognition of his service as chairman since 1951.

Thieves pried open the cash boxes on two cigarette machines, two shuffleboards and a jukebox in the Century Inn beer

parlor Tuesday night and stolen an unknown amount of money. Two hand saws worth \$150 each were taken from the basement of the home of R. Crowther, 1010 Queens.

World Poverty Parley Topic

TORONTO (CP) — Poverty in Canada and the world will be the subject of an ecumenical conference at the University of Montreal May 26-28.

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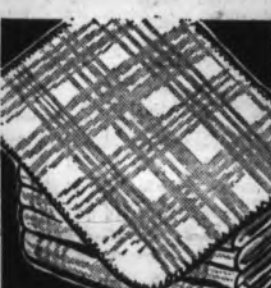
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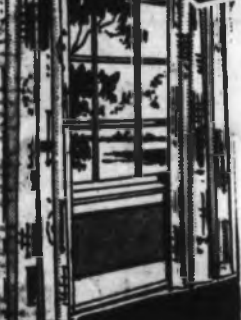
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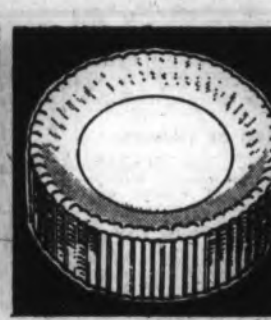
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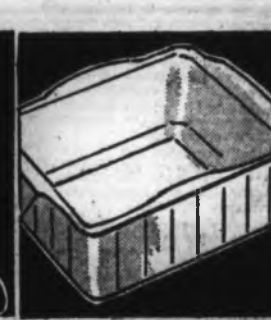
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Garden Notes

Soil for Starters

By M.V. CHESNUT

As I mentioned in my last column, one of the precautions to be observed in starting seeds indoors is the timing, for baby plants started too early and coaxed too long indoors seldom make vigorous growth after planting out. Another very important factor is the soil in which the seeds are to be sown.

A soil mixture for starting seeds needn't be very rich, for the seed itself is a storehouse containing enough plant food to sustain the baby plant for several weeks.

The first leaves to appear — the seed leaves or cotyledons — are filled with nutrients, and the seedling plant lives on this stored food until the roots have developed enough to forage for themselves; at this point, the seed leaves shrivel and drop off.

A rich soil, therefore, is quite unnecessary for starting seeds; in fact, soil heavily charged with nutrients can be an embarrassment to the plant, stimulating it to too much leaf growth at a time when root development is much more important.

But while richness is not required, good texture is a very important factor in a seed-sowing mixture. It must be loose enough to be penetrated by tiny,

fragile root hairs, yet not so loose as to dry out quickly. It must drain freely, retaining only enough moisture to supply the needs of the seedling plants, but not enough to puddle the surface. Water poured on the surface should sink in almost immediately. Ordinary backyard soil is seldom quite the right texture for starting seeds indoors.

Actually, seeds needn't be sown in soil at all. Sand, peat moss, vermiculite, perlite and arcellite are all good substitutes for soil, or various mixtures and combinations of these materials may be used. I raise quite a few of my seedling plants in a mixture of peat moss and a coarse-grained quartz sand sold by feed stores as "chicken grits."

One big advantage of the soil-less seed-starting mixture is the texture; another is the fact that these are all sterile materials, free from pests, weed seeds, and certain plant diseases that often plague soil-started seedlings. These soil substitutes, however, contain no plant food, so the plants must be artificially fed after they make their first true leaves, or to transplant them into soil while still young.

A good soil mixture for seeds can be made up by mixing two parts of good garden loam soil with one part peat

moss and one part coarse sand. Ideally, the soil fraction should be a lime-free medium-heavy loam with just enough clay in it to leave a smear when rubbed on the hand while moist.

The peat should be crumbled by hand to get out the lumps, and the sand should be really coarse stuff, never fine and powdery. The coarser grades of seashore sand are usually very good, and if taken from well above the highwater mark, it is unlikely to have too much salt in it. Chicken grits or canary gravel may be used for the sand fraction.

For each bushel of this mixture, you should add 1½ ounces of superphosphate and ¼ ounce hydrated lime. The superphosphate can be purchased from any garden shop, and if you don't have any hydrated lime handy, a good substitute is to crush a stick or two of blackboard chalk. If you lack the means of weighing these additives, a rough-and-ready guide is to figure three level tablespoons to the ounce.

To measure a bushel of soil mixture, make up a wooden box with inside dimensions of 10 by 10 by 22 inches. This is rather heavy to handle when full, and if you are the non-muscular type — like me — I suggest you make a half-bushel measure, 10 by 10 by 11 inches.

Dao Tri (alias ART BUCHWALD) Disbelieved

U.S. Politics Confuse Hanoi

If you think you're confused about what is happening on the American political scene, you can imagine how confused they are in Hanoi.

Just the other day, Ho Chi Minh's cabinet called in North Vietnam's expert on American political affairs. He was in chains and two guards threw him to the floor.

"Alright, Dao Tri," one of the ministers said, "Are you going to tell us the truth about American politics or are we going to have to get it out of you some other way?"

"Honorable ministers," Dao Tri cried from the floor, "I have told you the truth. I did not make one word of it up."

"Well, let us hear it again," another minister snarled.

Dao Tri, his head bowed, began: "Sen. Robert Kennedy of New York has decided to run against President Johnson because he is opposed to President Johnson's policies in Vietnam."

"But," said a minister, "we thought Sen. McCarthy was running against President Johnson because he opposes his policies in Vietnam."

"Sen. McCarthy is running against President Johnson. As a matter of fact, he came within 200 votes of beating President Johnson in the province of New Hampshire."

"Then why is Sen. Kennedy running against President Johnson?" a minister asked.

"Because he says he wants to help Sen. McCarthy defeat President Johnson."

A minister turned to one of the guards and said, "Hang him up by his thumbs."

Dao Tri was hung by his thumbs. The minister said, "Now continue."

Dao Tri, between screams, continued: "Sen. McCarthy said he doesn't need Sen. Kennedy's support in his fight against President Johnson, but Sen. Kennedy says he's going to support McCarthy whether he likes it or not."

"Raise him off the ground a little," a minister said to the guard. "Didn't you tell us Sen. Kennedy said he would not oppose President Johnson?"

Dao Tri screamed. "Honorable ministers, hear me out. Kennedy announced it before the primary elections in New Hampshire, because he said he did not want to split the Democratic party. After the primary, Sen. Kennedy said the party was split anyway, so he thought he would have a better chance of splitting the Democratic party than Sen. McCarthy would."

"A little higher," a minister ordered the guard. Dao Tri's toes were barely touching the ground. "Now tell us about the republican party."

"Former vice-president Nixon won very big in New Hampshire," Dao Tri gasped, "so Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of the province of New York, who said he did not want to be president, has decided to run against him."

"Why?" a minister asked. "Because the polls show that Rockefeller could beat President Johnson, but Nixon can't. Therefore, the majority of the Republican delegates are for Nixon and against Rockefeller."

A guard pulled the cord and Dao was barely conscious. "Why would the Republicans support a candidate who could not beat President Johnson, when they have a candidate who could?"

Dao Tri, his face white, screamed: "I don't know."

"He's still sticking to his story," one of the ministers said. "The fool," another minister said. "He thinks we are so stupid that we will believe this pack of CIA fairy tales. String him the whole way."

The guard pulled and Dao Tri passed out. They cut him down a few minutes later and he collapsed in a heap on the floor. As he regained consciousness he repeated: "Would you believe Harold Stassen is going to run again?"

The Dove-Like World of SHEILAH GRAHAM

Tony Vietnam-Bound

HOLLYWOOD (NANA) — Tony Randall, who campaigned for Sen. Eugene McCarthy (with Paul Newman and Robert Ryan), in New Hampshire will be among the first of the stars to go to Vietnam now that the U.S. defence department has eased the ban against entertainers risking their lives near the battlefields. It's one thing, says Tony, to be against the Vietnam war, another to brighten the lives of the men who are fighting it.

Peggy Ann Garner, a young-looking 36, has signed with ace agent Paul Kohler and will resume her career in Hollywood. She Lawrence Olivier has done some serious thinking about his life in relation to his work since his recent serious illness. He kept his date in Canada, but shortened it. And from now on, he says, there are certain things he is not going to sacrifice and the most important is that he will spend more time with his family, which means he will work in England.

Omar Sharif is turning those lovely soft brown eyes in the direction of his current leading lady in *The Appointment in Rome*. Annetta Almos is married and her husband was in Rome for a day, so you know it isn't serious. And let's not forget that Omar is also married, although separated for many years from his Egyptian actress wife. But a flirtation does help to pass the time between the film takes.

Since her hit in *The Graduate*, young Katharine Ross has been offered 33 starring roles. She is under contract to Universal, and her next will be in the outdoor epic with John Wayne, *The Hellfighters*. Which reminds me, Vanessa Redgrave's broken leg and the delay it caused for *Isadora*, upped the budget to \$5,000,000. Vanessa is back at work and

from all I hear of her performance of the tragic dancer who lived 50 years ahead of her time, she is worth every million.

Richard Johnson's descriptive reluctance to marry a third time — "When you've been hit in the face twice with a wet fish, you hesitate about risking it again." Kim Novak, I know, will adore being described as a wet fish.

It always happens. When Castle Keep, Bert Lancaster's film in Yugoslavia, did not need snow, it came down eight feet thick. Now they want it and no snow! They may have to move higher up the mountain.

Faye Dunaway wants you all to know that Otto Preminger was not responsible for her Bonnie role. Warren Beatty was shown some of her footage in Otto's *Hurry Sundown*, but he didn't like it and walked away. It was only when he saw Faye in *The Happening*, that he hired her. Faye, who had to pay Otto for her release from her commitments with him, just wanted you to know.

Marlene Dietrich, who never stops working, is planning a play for London in the fall.

That was a nice gesture on Elizabeth Taylor's part to ask for Mia Farrow to be in her film, *Secret Ceremony*, in London. Mia isn't ready to return to Hollywood, where she was so unhappy. As you know she is returning for some more meditation in India after the movie with Elizabeth is finished. I'd say it's 10 to 1 that her trial separation from Frank Sinatra will end in divorce, and you can be sure he will be generous with the settlement in spite of the short span of their marriage.

Knowledge Can Harm DR. STUART ROSENBERG

Many intellectuals are either indifferent or hostile to religion. And for this religious institutions often have no one but themselves to blame.

Racial tensions, anti-minority attitudes, indifference to spiritual problems of great spiritual moment are often fostered within churches whose members want a socially respectable, more than an ethically enlightened, religion.

Instead of being converted by a church to a moral viewpoint, too many succeed in converting the church to their own prejudices, by declaring the really vital human issues to be out-of-bounds for the religious community.

One cannot argue against the need for rationality in human

affairs; we avoid the light at our own peril. Intellectual content, unhappily, is a sadly missed element in our political, cultural, and even our religious life.

And yet, knowledge by itself may do harm rather than good; this is especially apparent when we observe the manner in which many modern intellectuals "ply their trade."

They have succeeded in fragmenting the world even as they have been successful in splitting the atom. Their pursuit of knowledge is often equated with intensive specialization in fractional fields of investigation.

Intellectuals are indeed right when they speak of the need for rationality in human

behavior, but are wrong when they identify wisdom with facts, insight with information, humaneness with knowledge.

Indeed, our intellectuals need to know that our generation suffers not so much from a lack of knowledge — we have much of this — but rather from the absence of a passion for its righteous use.

A parable for these intellectuals was recently recorded in the daily press. The newspaper story of the untimely, accidental death of one of the world's great men sent a shiver down readers' spines. It was a parable, not an obituary; what really mattered was not that he died, but how he died!

The report described how Sir Raymond Hart, the man who developed Britain's radar defence system at the outbreak of the Second World War, and one of the great geniuses in the field of electronics, came to his end: he picked up the live end of a 240-volt electrical connection while barefoot.

"It was the sort of mistake a chap who could not change a fuse would be likely to make," said his son. "And yet my father, a genius in electronics, made just such a mistake. Maybe he became over-confident about electricity."

Over-confidence in what knowledge by itself can do for man can make fools of even wise men. How we use what we know is still a spiritual, not a scientific problem.

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Dull Days Doomed In House?

OTTAWA (CP) — Cures for frustration and tedium, common in a Parliament trying to exercise the power of the purse in the era of big government, were prescribed Wednesday in a report from the all-party Commons committee on procedure.

The report, tabled in the Commons by committee chairman Allan MacEachen, the government House leader, makes several proposals to streamline the handling of parliamentary business.

It says there should be a normal parliamentary year, preferably starting in October and ending on or about the following July 1.

It says the detailed study of the spending plans of government departments—there now are 25—should be undertaken by

Commons committees rather than the full House. The study should be completed as near as possible to the start of the fiscal year, now April 1.

It said a certain number of days should be allotted in each October-to-July parliamentary session for the business of supply—the granting of money by the Commons to finance government operations. On these allotted days, the opposition would determine what motions were to be debated.

Frustration Growing

Action on the report can be initiated only by the government.

The procedural committee recommended that any new arrangements made in line with its report become effective in the first parliamentary session started after next Oct. 1.

Details of each government department's financial estimates are normally examined by the Commons in a committee of the whole, known as committee of supply.

The procedural committee's report said that attempts to keep on doing it this way "are bound to become increasingly frustrating as the tasks of government multiply."

The committee says that if the Commons is to handle sup-

ply competently, "a certain normal pattern for an orderly parliamentary year should come to be accepted as desirable."

The committee said the October-to-July parliamentary year could not follow a normal pattern in an election year, however. Special provisions would be necessary.

A normal October-to-July pattern was recommended for the following reasons:

- The government would have most of the summer to prepare its legislative program;
- The supply timetable could be fitted into the requirements of the fiscal year;
- MPs would have an established framework into which to fit their other responsibilities.

Into Three Periods

The committee said the debates on estimates should be completed before or soon after the beginning of the fiscal year in which the expenditures are to be made. Otherwise, parliamentary discussion of them "becomes a deceptive myth."

The committee urged the fixing of specific days for supply debates and the division of the total number into three separate periods during the session. The Opposition, rather than individual members from either side of the House, would select and give notice of the topics to be debated on supply days.

The committee sees two advantages of this arrangement:

- The opposition's opportunities to criticize the government

in full-scale debate on any subjects of its own choosing would not be concentrated in any one part of the year;

- The government would not be distracted by constant uncertainty about supply.

The procedural committee recommended that the Speaker of the Commons be given wider discretion to accept or reject a motion for an emergency debate. This would be achieved by a subtle change in the text of what constitutes an emergency.

If the Speaker decided to allow an emergency debate, it would not, however, supersede the immediate business of the House as it now does. It would take place later in the day.

Before Adjourning

NDP Loses Fight For Drug Vote

OTTAWA (CP) — The NDP lost a Commons battle Wednesday to have a bill aimed at lowering drug prices dealt with before Parliament adjourns for the Liberal leadership convention.

An adjournment motion carried easily by a vote of 164 to 23. Sixteen New Democrats, five Creditists, one Social Credit MP and independent Gilles Giguere (Lapointe) were the only opposition.

Voting for it were 106 Liberals, 56 Conservatives, independent J. A. McLaughlin (Trois-Rivières), and a single New Democrat, H. W. Herdridge (Kootenay West).

The NDP had forced a formal vote on the issue. It came after NDP Leader T. C. Douglas accused the Liberals of putting political considerations ahead of the people's welfare and Health Minister MacEachen, government House leader, said the New Democrats were trying to use "political blackmail."

The government motion said the House should adjourn until April 23 immediately after passage of 1967-68 supplementary spending estimates, currently before the House, and an interim supply bill, providing

money for the government to meet day-to-day bills during the adjournment.

It set no starting date for the adjournment, although the government has made it clear it wants to wind up Commons sittings this week and allow the Liberal leadership hopefuls time to campaign before the leadership convention April 4-6.

The motion mentioned supplementary estimates and interim supply specifically, but left room for other business by saying that "any other measures" could be completed before adjournment.

New Democrats zeroed in on this opening with demands that Bill C-190, amendments to patent and trade mark law designed to bring about lower prices on prescription drugs, be included in the "other measures" passed before the Commons breaks off.

Stanley Knowles (NDP—Winnipeg North Centre) said it was obvious that the "terrific lobby" against the bill by the pharmaceutical industry had "got through" to some MPs.

He was sure that if MPs did not press for final study of the drug bill now, it was "almost certain to die."

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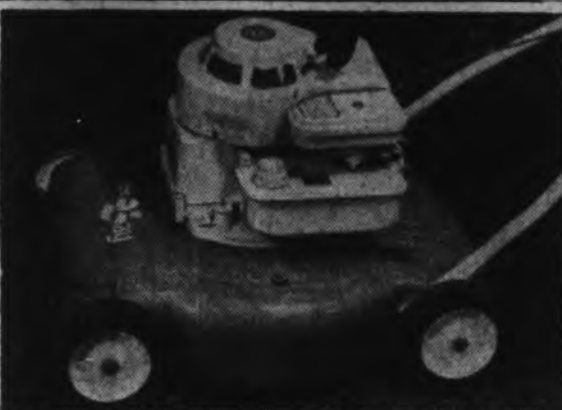
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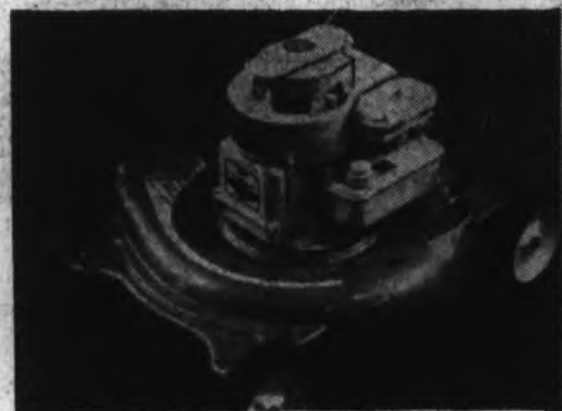
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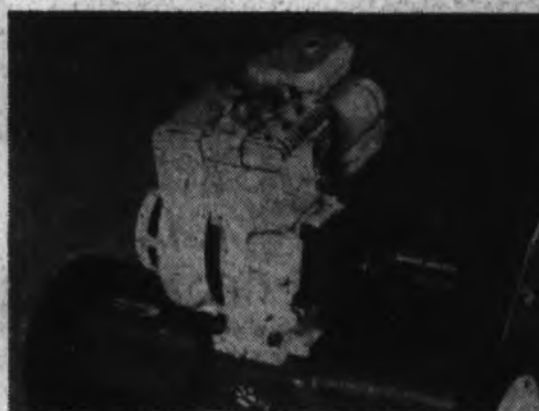
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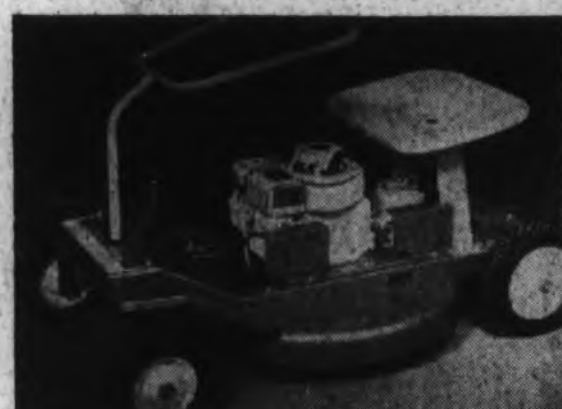
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Israelis Dash for Terror Bases

From UPI, AP

JERUSALEM — Israeli forces crossed into Jordan all along the border early today to take action against what an official communique called "saboteur concentrations."

The "concentrations" had been "serving openly as training centres and operations bases for sabotage acts perpetrated from Jordan territory against this country and its people," the Israeli communique said.

It said the saboteur raids have been on the increase recently.

A Jordanian military spokesman said in Amman the Israelis lost four tanks in the ensuing battle.

It was the first major action on the Jordanian-Israeli ceasefire line since Feb. 15 when Israeli Air Force fighters shelled scores of Jordanian villages and military positions in the Jordan Valley.

It also is the first action in which Israeli forces have crossed the River Jordan into Jordanian territory.

The communique came shortly after Jordan called in the ambassadors of Arab nations and those of the United States, France, Britain and the Soviet Union for crisis talks.

The Israeli communique charged that the Jordanians had closed one eye to the "sabotage concentrations" and camps. It said the Jordanians

"certainly (had) not shown themselves anxious to prevent these activities and preserve peace."

During the past month or so there were 37 sabotage acts and murders, according to the Israelis. The attacks reached a climax with the mining of the roads near Elath March 18 when six Israeli citizens were killed, 46 wounded and considerable property damaged, the communique said.

Mystery Texas Trip Fuels Jet Fire



Report Raps Gently

Opposition wrath spilled over outside the legislature Wednesday as the standing committee on public accounts filed a report which gently rapped highways department knuckles.

The report, which said the committee was generally satisfied with the department's handling of highways department labor and materials on two Kamloops-area ranches leased by Highways Minister Gagliardi and his sons, also added a rider.

It said: "The committee recommends that steps be taken to improve the general control of supplies and follow-up of collections in government offices."

SCORES ONLY

None of the five opposition members on the committee voted in favor of the report, which was received but not adopted by the legislature at the close of the Wednesday afternoon sitting.

Later, outside the House, Opposition Leader Robert Strachan charged the committee had erected "a paper curtain which separates the public from the dark world of special privilege."

He said this curtain had been lifted occasionally during this session to allow the people "a few glimpses" of what the government was trying to hide.

STORMED OUT
Last week, four NDP members and one Liberal stormed out of a closed committee meeting after they had been denied permission to call highways employees as witnesses concerning work done on the two ranches in question, and use of government aircraft to fly Mr. Gagliardi home to Kamloops at weekends.

Liberal Leader Ray Perrault, the only opposition member to attend a Wednesday morning committee meeting to ratify the report to the House, told reporters later that he voted against it "because it's a whitewash."

Evan Wolfe (SC—Vancouver Centre), chairman of the public accounts committee, also said outside the legislature that now that the official report had been filed, he felt free to criticize the

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B.C.'s Aircraft

Plane Riders Unregistered

The legislature was officially told Wednesday that no record is kept of passengers carried in highways department aircraft, including Highways Minister Gagliardi's executive Lear jet.

The information was contained in written answers to questions put on the order paper at the beginning of this session by Liberal leader Ray Perrault. The answers were filed in the House at the close of Wednesday's sitting by Premier Bennett, acting for the absent Mr. Gagliardi.

Mr. Perrault wanted to know whether the Lear jet had landed in the Yukon last year, and for what purpose, as well as who was aboard. The official return said the aircraft made a refueling stop at an unnamed Yukon field on Aug. 31, 1967, but added that there was no record of passengers' names.

Other answers to Mr. Perrault's questions: the government owns five aircraft and leases one (the Lear jet); the air fleet had a market value at the end of last year estimated at \$600,000; the lease payments for the Lear jet during 1967 totalled \$70,000, and no aircraft purchases were made.

Anti-Gagliardi List Given to Bennett

Two Kamloops women surprised Premier Bennett outside the legislature chamber Wednesday and handed him a petition with more than 1,000 names calling for the resignation of Highways Minister P. A. Gagliardi.

Shortly afterward, however, the women were shown out of the Speaker's Corridor, which is closed to the public while the House is in session, on the orders of Attorney-General Robert Bonner.

The women are Mrs. Frances Riley and Mrs. Maria Lockery who have obtained 1,042 signatures, mostly of Kamloops people, on an anti-Gagliardi petition. They attempted to arrange an appointment with the premier Wednesday morning, but failed.

Shortly before the 2 p.m. opening of the legislature, the pair waited in a busy corridor near the chamber until the premier came along, and then presented him with the petition.

The premier took it without comment, and when asked for a reply, remarked that there was another petition in Mr. Gagliardi's favor with twice as many signatures. Then he walked into the House with the petition under his arm.

Mrs. Lockery told reporters: "I wish you could have seen his face." While she talked with reporters, however, the attorney-general emerged from the House and spoke briefly to an attendant.

The attendant then walked directly to the women and told them they must leave the corridor if they had no credentials permitting them to be there.

In an explanatory note accompanying the petition, the women state the petition is "based on reaffirmation of the parliamentary principle that a minister shall conduct himself at all times in a manner that is above suspicion, and in no way an accusation or charge of wrong-doing."

'Explain Or Resign'

By IAN STREET
Legislative Reporter

Highways Minister P. A. Gagliardi was challenged Wednesday to produce an explanation which is "satisfactory in every way" for the mystery flight this week by the B.C. government's Lear jet to Dallas, Texas, or resign his cabinet seat.

Liberal leader Ray Perrault told a press conference that his party and the New Democrats, working independently, had verified the arrival of the Lear jet at Dallas municipal airport at 12:30 a.m. Monday.

He said the plane took on 350 gallons of fuel which was charged to the provincial government, and left with only pilot Bert Toye aboard for Wichita, Kan. He indicated the opposition studies showed the government aircraft was used on the Dallas trip for pleasure, not business, but didn't categorically state that this had occurred.

LIKE TO KNOW

"We'd like to know the answer," said Mr. Perrault. "But I'm simply asking on behalf of our party, first of all, for a complete accounting of this latest trip. We want to know who was on the jet and why they were on it."

David Barrett (NDP-Coquitlam), who earlier this week disclosed detailed cost figures for operation of the Lear jet, including a \$1,900 round-trip figure for Mr. Gagliardi's weekend visits to his Kamloops home, also attended the press conference.

He confirmed that NDP studies verified the findings announced by Mr. Perrault, and said: "It's not a question of a personal assault on Mr. Gagliardi."

CAN'T BE JUSTIFIED

"We're primarily interested in the expenditure of taxpayers' dollars," the NDP member said. "We don't feel that any pleasure trips paid for by the taxpayers of B.C. can be justified."

Mr. Gagliardi said from Vancouver, where he has remained since last Friday, that members of his family had gone along on flights on the government Lear jet. But he added that he wasn't aware if any member of the

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NDP Leader:

Forest Industry Chieftain 'Fathered' New Labor Bill

By BILL STAVDAL

The government's new labor legislation was fathered by MacMillan, Bloedel Ltd. chief J. V. Clyne, Opposition Leader Robert Strachan charged in the legislature Wednesday.

Essence of the controversial Bill 33 is "compulsion at government whim," said Mr. Strachan.

Illegal work stoppages and wage and price controls were predicted by the NDP chief, once the bill became law.

The bill proposes creation of a labor mediation commission with power to arbitrate labor disputes referred to it by the cabinet. The cabinet would intervene in strikes which it considered to affect "the public interest and welfare."

The NDP and organized labor



Strachan

have attacked the bill as a threat to collective bargaining.

In a lengthy speech, Mr. Strachan compared the bill's provisions with proposals made 13 months ago in Toronto by J. V. Clyne, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of MacMillan, Bloedel Ltd.

Sentence by sentence, he found similarities between Mr. Clyne's suggestions and Bill 33. Including a later speech by Mr. Clyne, he counted a total of eight parallels to Bill 33.

"It must be obvious that the father of this legislation is none other than Mr. J. V. Clyne, the top man in the MacMillan, Bloedel corporation," he said.

HE OBJECTS

"I object, and the people of British Columbia must object, to having top industrialists write labor legislation that can only restrict the freedom of the people without bringing harmony to the labor-management scene."

Earlier he said: "The labor minister has agreed that this legislation could be used for establishing price and wage guidelines. How far are wage and price controls from wage and price guidelines?"

"And how far are wage and price controls from profit controls? Can we have compulsion in some sections of the economy and not in others?"

Mr. Strachan said Bill 33 would give civil servants nothing, but penalize them if they even threatened strike action. "At present they can at least

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Retirement Brings Pitfalls

Given a leg up by tow truck host, Quebec, dumpy darling of Beacon Hill Park, gets back on her feet. Retired 18-year-old took tumble Wednesday morning in animal pen and was too plump to get back up on her own. Lifting harness was placed tenderly around her and park employees leaned into job. Result was somewhat bewildered but upright horse. —(Jim Ryan)

Foes of War Wreck Office

PARIS (UPI) — Some 300 young anti-Vietnam war demonstrators Wednesday night attacked the Paris office of American Express, smashing windows and splashing red ink.

According to witnesses, the youths shouted anti-American slogans and waved North Vietnamese and Viet Cong flags as they stormed the building.

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Rockefeller in Running

NEW YORK (UPI) — Governor Nelson Rockefeller will announce his candidacy for the top presidential nomination today to provide Republicans with an alternative to the Vietnam war stand taken by Richard Nixon.

The 58-year-old governor, who had long claimed to have given up White House ambi-

tions, will announce his "immediate and future political plans" at an afternoon news conference here.

Rockefeller is expected to announce that he will allow his name to go on the ballot for the May 28 Oregon primary, although he will skip the May 14 Nebraska primary because that state is "Nixon country." Even if his name is

on the ballot in Nebraska he will not campaign there.

Rockefeller versus Nixon recalled their last confrontation at the 1960 Republican convention when Nixon bumped Rockefeller in the race for the presidential nomination. Domestic and international issues were not so clear cut and emotionally involved then, and Rockefeller lacked the ex-

dorsement of former President Eisenhower.

The New York governor believes he has a better chance against Nixon now because of the former vice-president's position on measures to be taken in meeting civil disorders and for a military victory in Vietnam, according to aides. Rockefeller will take a stand for "accommodation" both at home and abroad.

Mystery Texas Trip Fuels Jet Furor in House

family had been on the jet's flight to Dallas this week.

"I know the Lear was on its way to Wichita or Dallas to get services," the minister said. "Probably it was in Dallas to get gassed up."

"I don't think my boys (sons Bob and Bill) are in Texas. I don't know where they are. I'll find out if you like. My boys, as far as I know, were not on it."

Mr. Gagliardi was asked if any other member of his family had travelled to Dallas on the aircraft, and he replied: "I don't know who was on the plane. You'd better ask Bert Toye about that. He was the pilot. I didn't see it take off and I didn't see it land."

Mr. Perrault told reporters

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"I fully expect the minister to say the opposition is attempting to pillory him. This is why I have taken the trouble to spell out the fact that I took this information, which had come into our possession, to the public accounts committee. I felt it was my public responsibility."

"But I was completely unsuccessful using that route, so I decided to call a press conference. The committee showed absolutely no interest in my attempt to have the minister or one of his representatives asked

some questions in camera. All we want is the answers."

This is the information to support his case which Mr. Perrault gave to the committee:

"The provincial government Lear jet landed at Dallas, Texas, airport at 12:30 a.m. Monday, March 18. It landed at the main terminal, then taxied across the field to a private terminal."

"At the private terminal it took on 350 gallons of fuel paid for with a Texaco credit card made out to the B.C. provincial government and the fuel was signed for by a Mr. Toye. Mr. Barrett interjected here: 'He is one of the highways department pilots I tried to call before the public accounts committee.'"

The Liberal leader said the pilot's signature was checked at Dallas Wednesday morning and was confirmed. He added that sometimes before the arrival of the jet, an informant overheard a conversation between members of an unidentified group of people who were apparently awaiting a passenger or passengers on the Lear.

"There were two couples (waiting); one elderly and one young—with two small children. We have been informed from Dallas that a conversation took place among these people waiting for the Lear jet to arrive and one said: 'I guess Sir will call us as soon as she gets in.'"

Mr. Perrault said in answer to questions that he couldn't explain the circumstances referred to, except by suggesting

the plane was late in arriving, and he said he couldn't identify any members of the group at this stage.

Later, however, he added: "There were indications from the report we had that the passengers aboard the plane were met by this group of people at the airport, who were obviously relatives."

Mr. Barrett said the Lear jet

is serviced regularly at a plant in Wichita, Kan. But he added that his study of highways department vouchers indicated the trip was usually made in a direct flight.

The Liberal leader said his party was pressing its investigation in an attempt to learn who travelled aboard the flight and what route was followed from B.C. to Texas.

"Dallas is probably some 500 miles south of Wichita, Kansas. I checked my maps today for my own concern, and found that Wichita is closer to Vancouver and British Columbia than it is to Dallas," said Mr. Perrault.

Other sources said the Lear jet also landed at Denver, Colo., on its trip to Wichita, and there were unconfirmed reports that the minister's sons, Bob and

Bill, and a daughter-in-law might have been aboard.

An airport official in Dallas was quoted as saying unidentified passengers left the Lear jet at the main terminal before the plane refueled and left for Wichita with only the crew aboard.

Mr. Toye who signed for the fuel, when telephoned in Wichita Wednesday declined to give any information about passengers. "I don't know who was aboard," he said. "If you are driving a taxi, do you ask your passengers who they are or what their business is?"

Just a few hours after the jet arrived in Dallas on Monday, Mr. Gagliardi issued a written statement in which he denied that his department's aircraft had been used for anything but

'Rock' Talks Stop

MADRID (UPI) — Talks between Britain and Spain on Gibraltar broke down Wednesday. A Spanish communiqué charged Britain "refused to deal with the application of the United Nations resolution."

The United Nations had ordered the negotiations, but sources said neither side had changed its stand since the last abortive effort to reach agreement on the only colony in Europe 15 months ago.

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Gentle Rap

opposition for its part in the committee hassle.

"I absolutely deplore the antics of opposition members on the public accounts committee," said Mr. Wolfe.

The chairman added: "It should be pointed out that the committee is trying to act in a more responsible manner, without attempting to hide anything, and sincerely wants to report the facts as it sees them to the legislature."

"The job of the committee is to examine the accounts for the year ended March 31, 1967, and report to the House. Our task was not to open a full-scale inquiry into one particular aspect of government operation—as demanded by a few committee members—without further instructions from the House."

NO VOUCHER SCANNED

Mr. Strachan charged that the eight government members on the 13-member public accounts committee this year didn't inspect a single voucher.

"Only the opposition members of this committee were doing their duty to the public," the NDP leader said. "The public accounts committee isn't doing its job, and any faith the public had in it has been destroyed by the actions of the chairman and the support given to those actions by the government members."

He noted that the report presented in the House Wednesday omitted the usual phrase that public accounts for the year had been examined "and found to be in order."

REPORT No. 2

The committee findings labelled Report No. 2, received by the House, read:

"During examination of vouchers for the year ended March 31, 1967, the committee was asked to investigate two matters relating to the supply of labor and materials to certain dams in the Kamloops area."

"These matters were referred to the committee by the member from Burnaby Edmonds, Mr. Dowling, and although they occurred subsequent to the year under review by the committee, it was decided to investigate and report thereon."

FULL INVESTIGATION

"The first matter relates to salvaged steel I-beams used to brace the dam at Cherry Creek, the property of Karobil Enterprises Ltd. This steel was delivered on April 23, 1967. At this time an emergency existed because of flooding conditions."

"Mr. (C. J.) Ferber, controller general of the province, went to Kamloops and made a full investigation of the matter, and his report dated March 12, 1968 (was received by the committee)."

"In their meeting of March 15, 1968, the committee recommended that the district super-

intendent of the highways department, Kamloops, be instructed to have the salvaged steel loaned to Karobil Enterprises ranch returned within 30 days or billed immediately."

ARLENE RANCHES

(It was at this meeting that the entire opposition complement on the committee walked out, charging the proceedings were a farce.)

"The second matter relates to the labor and material supplied to Arlene Ranches Ltd. near Kamloops for the purpose of constructing a protective wing wall with the object of saving a pump house which was in danger due to existing flood conditions."

"The job was billed to the owners by the department of highways and an invoice dated July 5, 1967, (was recorded). An official receipt indicating payment was received on Feb. 6, 1968."

IMPROVE CONTROL

"The committee recommends that steps be taken to improve the general control of supplies and follow-up calculations in government offices."

"Your committee held several meetings for examination of vouchers supplied by the comptroller general. These vouchers were supplied from various votes on the request of members through the chairman."

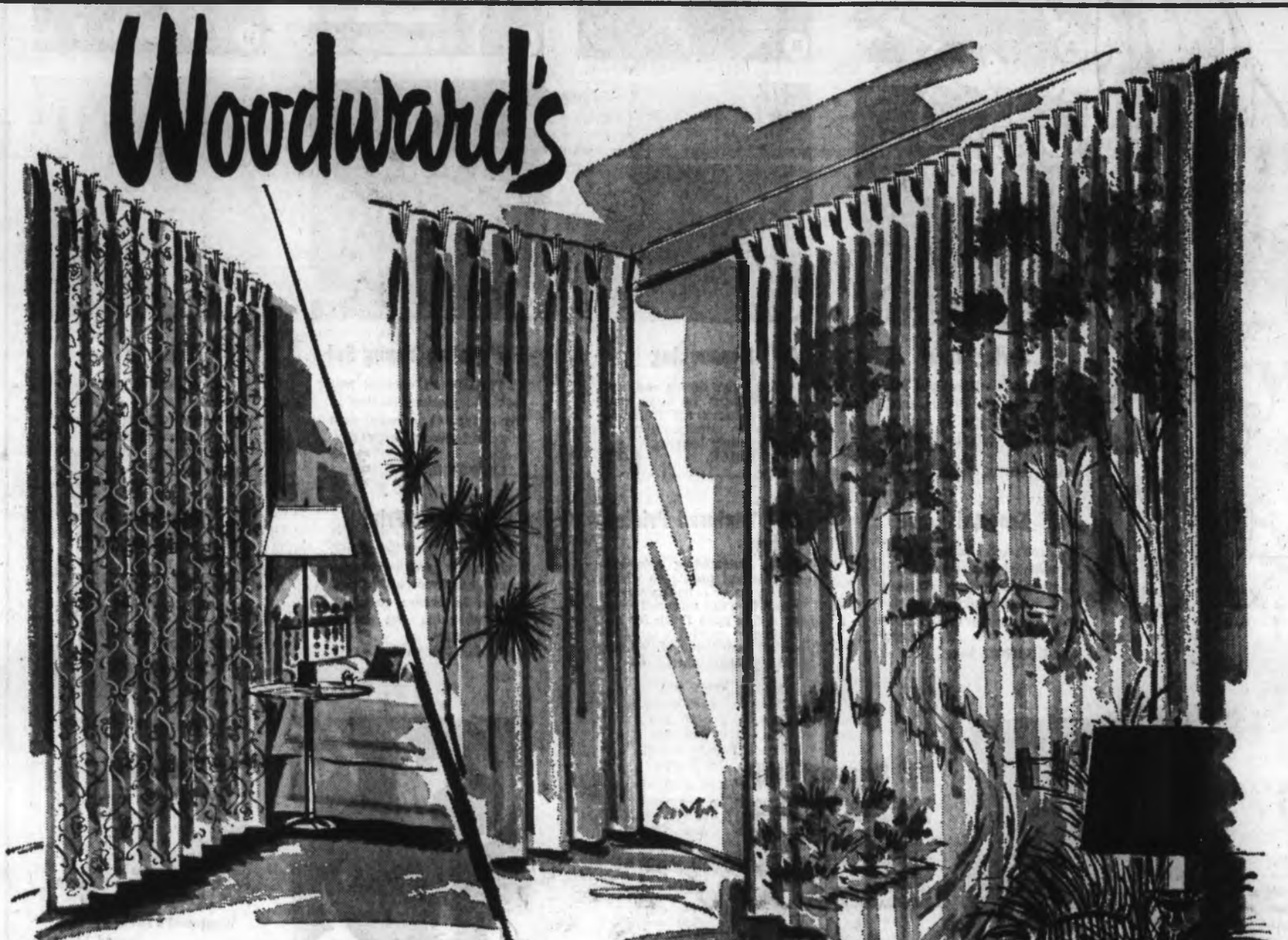
Mr. Gagliardi said earlier this session that he leased Silver Sage Ranch, about 12 miles west of Kamloops, from Karobil Enterprises Ltd., a company which has been linked with his sons, Bob and Bill. The Gagliardi boys lease Arlene Hay ranch near Walla Walla.

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Hawks Lose But Win As Leafs Are Ousted

It isn't often that a team loses but wins — but Chicago Black Hawks did it Wednesday night with help from Montreal Canadiens.

New York Rangers handed the Hawks a 5-3 setback before 16,666 Chicago fans but Hawks clinched a playoff berth in the Eastern Division of the National Hockey League when the Canadiens knocked Toronto Maple Leafs from the running with a 3-2 victory. A Montreal crowd of 14,853 watched the 1967-68 demise of the Leafs.

Ex-Leaf Bob Nevin scored his second and third goals of the

night late in the third period to give Rangers their win after the Hawks had overcome a 1-3 deficit.

Nevin and Orland Kurtenbach gave New York a 2-0 first period lead and Don Marshall matched a Chicago goal by Eric Nesterenko in the second period. The league's leading scorer, Stan Mikita scored early in the third and set up Doug Mohns for the equalizer after the half-way mark of the period but Nevin broke the tie 21 seconds later and added an insurance goal later.

The two points stretched Mikita's individual scoring total to 81 points, five more than

Boston's Phil Esposito and Jean Ratelle of the Rangers, who went pointless.

Ousting of the defending Stanley Cup champion Leafs had been virtually inevitable for the past two weeks. Montreal's Bobby Rousseau made the coup de grace a personal project Wednesday with a pair of first-period goals.

Ron Ellis scored for the Leafs after just 36 seconds of play but Mickey Redmond tied the score two minutes later and then Rousseau connected twice before the period ended.

Rogation Vachon was flawless in Montreal nets the rest of the way except for a second-period

shot by Tim Horton on which he had no chance.

Leafs appeared to carry the play in the third period but managed only four shots on goal to eight by Montreal during the period.

It marked the first time in 10 years the Leafs have missed the playoffs. They repeated their performance of 22 years ago when they had won the cup in 1944-45 season and then ended in fifth place the following year.

"We did the best we could and it wasn't good enough," said Punch Imlach, Leafs' coach and general manager, after the game.

Imlach said that changes will have to be made to make Toronto a contender next season.

INTEREST IN WEST

With the four playoff spots decided in the Eastern Division, much of the attention will swing to the Western Division where fifth-place Pittsburgh still has a chance after a 4-2 win over St. Louis Blues.

Penguins, with six games remaining, trail the Blues who also have six games left, by five points. Both clubs play home-and-home series with Philadelphia and Minnesota and both take a West Coast swing for games at Los Angeles and Oakland.

EXTENDS LEAD

Philadelphia extended its first-place margin to four points Wednesday with a 5-1 win at Oakland while second-place Los Angeles was forced to settle for a 3-3 tie with Minnesota.

Wayne Hicks, Noel Price, Gene Urbano and Ken Schinkel kept Pittsburgh hopes alive while Gerry Melynk and Jim Roberts scored for St. Louis. Schinkel's insurance goal was into an empty net after Blues had pulled goalie Glenn Hall.

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EASTERN DIVISION

	GP	W	L	T	P	A	Pts.
Montreal	32	19	10	1	0	2	39
New York	32	18	12	0	0	2	36
Boston	32	18	13	1	0	0	35
Chicago	32	18	13	1	0	0	35
Toronto	32	17	14	1	0	0	34
Detroit	32	16	15	1	0	0	33

WESTERN DIVISION

	GP	W	L	T	P	A	Pts.
Philadelphia	32	20	10	1	0	1	41
Los Angeles	32	19	11	0	0	1	38
Minnesota	32	20	10	1	0	1	41
St. Louis	32	19	11	0	0	1	38
San Francisco	32	18	12	0	0	2	36
Oakland	32	17	13	0	0	2	34

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NEW YORK & CHICAGO 3	
FIRST PERIOD	
1. New York, Nevins (26) (Marshall)	1:00
2. Chicago, Mohns (22) (Wharram)	1:00
11:00	
SECOND PERIOD	
1. New York, Kutenbach (13) (Nelson)	14:18
2. Chicago, Fleming (NY) 1:56; Nesterenko (C) 10:00; Stagliano (C) 16:02.	
THIRD PERIOD	
1. New York, Kutenbach (13) (Nelson)	1:00
2. Chicago, Mohns (22) (Wharram)	1:00
3. New York, Marshall (37) (Nevins)	1:00
4. Chicago, Mohns (22) (Wharram)	1:00
5. New York, Nevins (26) (Marshall)	1:00
6. Chicago, Mohns (22) (Wharram)	1:00
7. New York, Nevins (26) (Goyette)	1:00
8. Chicago, Mohns (22) (Wharram)	1:00
9. New York, Nevins (27) (Marshall)	1:00
10. Chicago, Mohns (22) (Wharram)	1:00
Females—None	
Shots on goal by	
New York	12 11 11—34
Chicago	20 14 17—41

Next game: Tonight — Seattle at San Diego.

1.	Toronto, Eills (24) (Ullman, Polyk)	13	11	2
2.	Montreal, Redmond (8) (Richard)	12	10	2
3.	Montreal, Rousseau (14) (4:02)	11	10	1
4.	Montreal, Rousseau (15) (Lemaire, Denis)	11	9	1
5.	Pennell - Polyk (T) (S); Hjelman (T)	10	10	0
6.	4:45; Pappin (T), Savard (M) 5:04	10	9	1
SECOND PERIOD				
1.	Toronto, Horton (4) (Walton, Byers)	10	9	1
2.	Pennell - Vadnais (M) 14:13, 18:45	10	8	2
THIRD PERIOD				
1.	No scoring	10	7	3
2.	Pennell - Horton (T) 2:58; Lemaire (M) 11:58; Polyk (T) 13:38	10	6	4
Shots on goal by:				
Toronto	19	15	4-23	
Montreal	22	8	4-23	
Attendance: 14,953.				

ST. LOUIS & PITTSBURGH 4										
No scoring.										
Penalties—R. Pinger (SL) 1:14, 7:25; Sachs (SL) 15:33.										
SECOND PERIOD										
1. St. Louis, Metcalf (15) (Benson).										
Punch 15:40.										
2. Pittsburgh, Hicks (4) (Foley).										
Bathgate 3:30.										
Penalties—R. Pinger (SL) 2:32; Notvick (SL) 10:30; Metcalf (SL) 11:32; (SL) R. Pinger (SL) 11:32; Price (P) 13:05.										
THIRD PERIOD										
3. Pittsburgh, Price (5) (Hicks).										
Rivard 6:47.										
4. Pittsburgh, Urbanc (18) (Ingard).										
Field 7:48.										
5. St. Louis, Roberts (12) (Kosman).										
Bever Pittsburgh.										
6. Pittsburgh, Schinkel (18) (Ingard).										
Field, MacNevin 19:33.										
Penalties—Sachs (SL) 7:48.										
Shot on goal by										
St. Louis										
Pittsburgh										
Attendance: 6,128.										

PHILADELPHIA & OAKLAND 1										
FIRST PERIOD										
1.	Philadelphia, Sutherland	(30)	(Mick Mack, Hoeber)	2:11						
2.	Philadelphia, Kennedy	(10)	(Walton Zeidel)	12:07						
Penalties—Dornhoefer (P) 1:08; Bre- neman (P) 2:11; Gauthier (P) 5:42										
3.	Butm (0)	(double minor, Dornhoefer)								
4.	P 10:07; G. Smith (0)	13:45; Lafranz (P) 17:02; Miesnik (P) 19:23								
SECOND PERIOD										
1.	Philadelphia, Miesnik	(5)	(Stratton Dornhoefer)	5:21						
Penalties—Rochford (P) 2:48; Pratt (P) 08:27; Kennedy (P) 12:58										
THIRD PERIOD										
1.	Philadelphia, Lacroix	(4)	1:26							
2.	Oakland, Burns	(8)	(Ostrom)	9:45						
3.	Philadelphia, Blackburn	(9)	(Stratton, Dornhoefer)	10:30						
Penalties—Breneman (0) 2:15; Gauthier (P) 5:23										

MINNESOTA & LOS ANGELES										
FIRST PERIOD										
1. Los Angeles, Irvine (15) (Joya Wall) 10-13.										
2. Los Angeles, B. Hughes (9) (1) MacDonald, Labouree) 13-58.										
3. Minnesota, Challen (26) (Connolly) 18-22.										
Penalties—Woytowich (M) 3:28; P. Lermieux (LA) 5:05; Vanko (M) 8:08; E. Hughes (LA) 18:28; Roife (LA) 18:58.										
SECOND PERIOD										
1. Los Angeles, Menard (8) (Robinson White) 3-11.										
Penalties—Roife (LA) 3:31; White (LA) 12:28; Woytowich (M) 17:38.										
THIRD PERIOD										
5. Minnesota, Connolly (31) (Boudrias Parise) 5-33.										
Minnesota, Boudrias (18) (Bailey) 19-6.										
Penalties—None.										
Shots on goal—										
Minnesota.....10 11 8-5-										
Los Angeles.....13 5 12-10-										
Attendance: 9,450.										

Bays Romp to Win Other Islanders Out

VANCOUVER—Favored Oak Bay was the only Vancouver Island team to advance to the quarter-finals of the championship round Wednesday in the opening day of play at the B.C. high school boys' basketball championships.

Scoring 12 points each from Tom Holmes, Don Burrows and Dave Morgan, Bays romped to a 60-35 victory over Prince George Polars.

Joining Oak Bay in the quarter-finals were Prince Rupert Rams, North Vancouver Norsemens, Abbotsford Panthers, Burnaby Central Wildcats, Van-

couver College, Sentinel Spartans and David Thompson.

Abbotsford, the only team to defeat Oak Bay so far this season, advanced to the eighth against the Bays by defeating the tough Windermere Warriors 64-49, behind Ken Dietrich's 17 point performance.

Robins, 48-33 winners against Rutland Voodoos, will play David Thompson, who sidelined Oviathan Thunderbirds, 62-52, in the eighth. Ken Fought led the Islanders with 13 points and Ted Webb added 12. Chemsinus Timmermen were upset, 52-72, by Sentinel despite a 31-point performance by Gerry Plester, tops in the tournament

to date. Sentinel meets defending champions Vancouver College, who surprised the North Surrey Spartans, 50-35.

Chemsinus was expected to down Sentinel but couldn't find the scoring depth as Rod Francouer was closest to Plester with eight points.

Only other players to hit for 20 or more Wednesday were Ike Klassen of Sentinel, with 22, and Elgin Reid of Burnaby, with 20. Burnaby advanced to the quarter-finals with a 72-35 triumph over the Tred Hawks and meet North Vancouver Norsemens, 54-49, victors over Queen Elizabeth Royals of New Westminster.

Vikings Use Power Plays To Top Rifles in Opener

University of Victoria Vikings scored four straight power-play goals to overcome a 3-1 deficit and defeat Queen's Own Rifles, 6-4, Wednesday in the opening game of the best-of-five Colony Cup final in Vancouver Island Hockey League action at Esquimalt Sports Centre.

The league-champion Vikings scored the only goal of the first period but Rifles came back on goals by Des Desjardins, John McVickers and Gary Lauder before running into penalty problems.

Rifles were assessed 11 of the 18 minor penalties handed out and were given three successive penalties after taking the 3-1 lead.

The Viking power-play clicked on each odd-man advantage with Jerry Ciochetti, Paul Blon and Terry Foreman scoring to give the winners a 4-3 lead by the end of the period.

Blon scored again with the Rifles a man short early in the final period.

★ ★ ★ **FIRST PERIOD**

1. Vikings, Sanderson (R) 3:30
2. Rifles, McVickers (R) 3:30; Harper (V); Snyder (R) majors, 12:30; Snyder (R) majors, 12:30

SECOND PERIOD

3. Rifles, Desautels (Simmons) 7:30
4. Vikings, McVickers (Stone) 10:30
5. Rifles, Lander 11:30
6. Vikings, Cichetti (Puffer) 13:44
7. Vikings, Blain (Cichetti) 15:30
8. Vikings, Foreman (Sanderson) 18:00
9. Vikings, Simmons (Cichetti) 19:30
10. Rifles, Lander (R) 6:00; Lander (R) 6:00; Simmons (R) 6:00; Cichetti (R) 6:00; Snyder (R) 6:00; Cichetti (V) 13:30

THIRD PERIOD

1. Vikings, Cichetti (Simmons) 3:05
2. Rifles, McVickers (Stone, Simmons) 3:05
3. Vikings, Cichetti (Blain, Hagarty) 7:42
4. Vikings, McPuff (R) 2:30; Cichetti (V) 3:30; Blain (R) 3:40; Simmons (R) 3:40; Cichetti (R) 3:40; Snyder (R) 3:40; Cichetti (V) 3:40; Snyder (R) 3:40; Cichetti (V) 3:40

FOURTH PERIOD

5. Rifles, McVickers (Simmons) 7:30
6. Vikings, Cichetti (Blain, Hagarty) 7:42
7. Vikings, McPuff (R) 2:30; Cichetti (V) 3:30; Blain (R) 3:40; Simmons (R) 3:40; Cichetti (R) 3:40; Snyder (R) 3:40; Cichetti (V) 3:40; Snyder (R) 3:40; Cichetti (V) 3:40

FIFTH PERIOD

8. Rifles, McVickers (Simmons) 7:30
9. Vikings, Cichetti (Blain, Hagarty) 7:42
10. Vikings, McPuff (R) 2:30; Cichetti (V) 3:30; Blain (R) 3:40; Simmons (R) 3:40; Cichetti (R) 3:40; Snyder (R) 3:40; Cichetti (V) 3:40; Snyder (R) 3:40; Cichetti (V) 3:40

SIXTH PERIOD

11. Rifles, McVickers (Simmons) 7:30
12. Vikings, Cichetti (Blain, Hagarty) 7:42
13. Vikings, McPuff (R) 2:30; Cichetti (V) 3:30; Blain (R) 3:40; Simmons (R) 3:40; Cichetti (R) 3:40; Snyder (R) 3:40; Cichetti (V) 3:40; Snyder (R) 3:40; Cichetti (V) 3:40

A black and white portrait of a man with short, dark hair, smiling slightly. He is wearing a dark, high-collared sweater. The background is a light, textured gray. The image is framed by a dark border.

Goalkeeper Barry Sadler of Victoria O'Keefe's of the Pacific Coast Soccer League has been picked up by Vancouver Royals of the North American League for the exhibition series against Oakland Clippers tonight in Vancouver and Sunday at Macdonald Park in Victoria at 2:30 p.m.

Senior Curlers Award Two Life Memberships

Charles Hodgson and Reginald Heal were presented with honorary life membership by retiring president Harry Paulin this week at the annual meeting of the Victoria Seniors' Curling Club.

Hodgson was also presented with the Truman Cup as his

winning the final competition of the year.

Elected to the executive for the coming year were F. F. McIntyre, president; Howard Hargrave, first vice-president;

W. T. Jones, second vice-president and C. E. Belzars, secretary-treasurer.

Boxla Registrations Open on Saturday

First registrations for boys interested in playing minor lacrosse will take place this Saturday in Victoria and Saanich.

Greater Victoria Minor Lacrosse Association will hold registrations for boys between the ages of six and 14 at Stevenson Park between 1 and 4 p.m.

Registrations for Saanich boys, six to 15, who are

interested in playing under the Saanich Minor Lacrosse Association, will take place at Hampton Park from 10 a.m. till 3 p.m. The following Saturday, registrations will take place at either Hampton or Town and Country Chautau.

Victoria will hold practices at Stevenson Park until Braefoot Park box is completed.

Coaches for the teams will be from the junior and senior Shamrocks.

Brundage Disputes Tax Assessments

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Internal Revenue Service says Avery Brundage, president of the International Olympic Committee, owes \$15,547.59 for 1963 income taxes resulting from a dispute over charitable deductions, U.S. Tax Court papers showed Wednesday.

Brundage filed suit against the Internal Revenue Service, saying the contributions he made were to organizations supported largely by governmental agencies or public donations and he is therefore entitled to take an additional 10 per cent charitable deduction from his income.

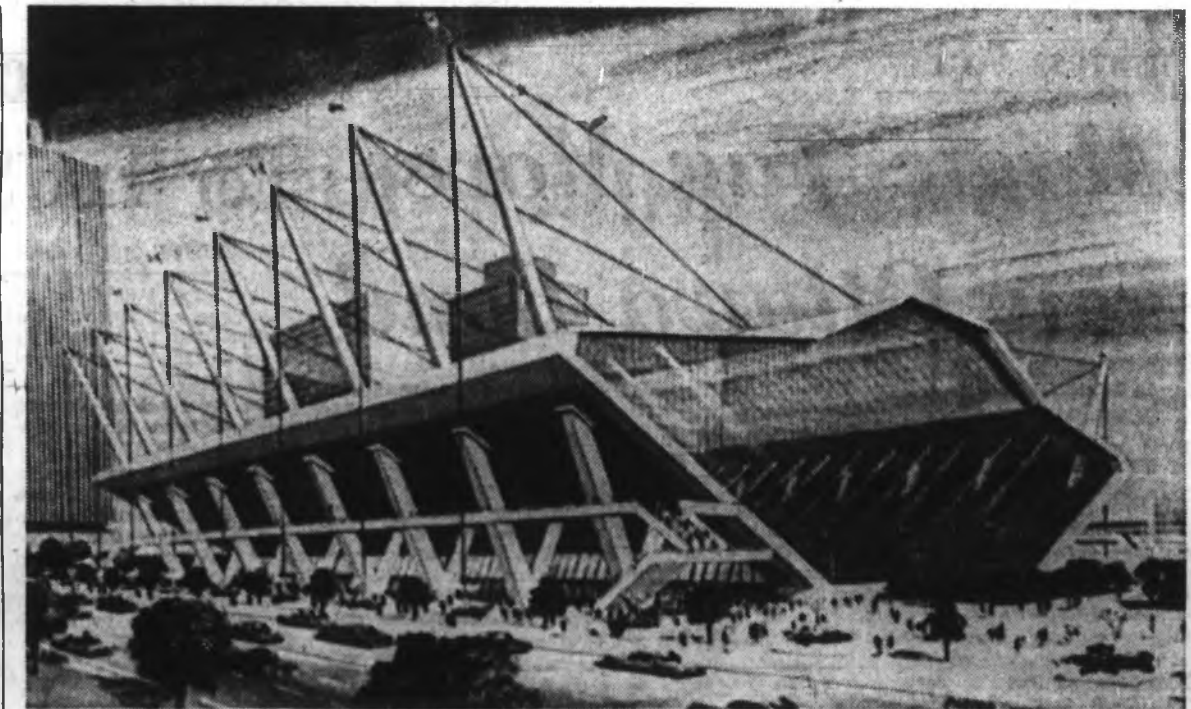
Normally, the maximum charitable contribution deduction allowed on income taxes is 20 per cent of an individual's income. But if some of these contributions go to agencies

supported by government agencies or public donations, an additional 10 per cent deduction is permitted.

The largest amount involved is a \$293,150 contribution given to the city and county of San Francisco to expand the F. H. DeYoung Memorial Museum.

There were also lesser amounts given to the Art Institute of Chicago, the Lovell Memorial Library and the Chicago Historical Society. Brundage is a Chicago hotel man.

Neither Brundage's petition nor the Internal Revenue Service papers outlined the reason for the dispute, but it was believed to concern whether these institutions would qualify for the deduction as being substantially supported by governmental agencies and public donations.



Edmonton Studies Sports Complex

The city of Edmonton is considering plans for a combination sports and convention centre in the downtown area which would cost between \$17,000,000 and \$20,000,000. One of several plans under study by the city, this complex would include a

32,000-seat indoor football stadium, 15,000-seat hockey rink and a 10,000-square-foot exhibition area. The plan was prepared by Halton and Associates, Vancouver. —(CP)



According to the Solunar Tables calculated for this area, the best times for fishing and hunting today and tomorrow will be as follows: (Times shown are Pacific Standard Time)

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TOMORROW				
2:45	5:45	11:35	6:15	

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Minor solunar periods, lasting 1/2 to 1 hour, light type.

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Duncan and Chemainus

Teams Find Cash to Enter Competition

DUNCAN — Two district basketball teams have arrived triumphantly in Vancouver, following fund-raising campaigns in Duncan and Chemainus during the past few days.

Ten days ago, Chemainus secondary school senior boys

basketball team placed second in the Island playoffs, and the Cowichan senior secondary boys placed third in the tournament.

Both teams qualified to enter the provincial finals tournament in Vancouver, March 20 to 23, but there was no money avail-

able to either team for food, lodging and incidental expenses for the four days on the Mainland.

Last week, both schools launched fund-raising cam-

paigns, which included request-

ing donations.

Principal of Cowichan Senior Secondary, R. M. Lendrum, said Wednesday, "The campaign went very well, and we are now over the top."

"The team left Tuesday night for Vancouver. We are very pleased with the response we

received from businessmen and friends of the school."

The school had set up a budget of \$800 for the 12 members of the basketball

team. The Cowichan school board had previously used up its budget sending the team to

tournaments in Hope, Alberni and Victoria.

In Chemainus, a spokesman at the secondary school said the Chemainus 12-man team left Wednesday morning for the tournament. Here too, the fund-raising campaign was a suc-

cess.

The students had worked over the weekend collecting pop and beer bottles in the district, and a total of \$236 was raised.

The team received a further

\$25 from the Chemainus School Board for setting up chairs in the gymnasium one night.

And now, the students, teach-

ers and residents of the two districts wait with their fingers

crossed as the B.C. Basketball

Tournament continues in Van-

couver.

Pensioners Want New Status

Angry Threads Among the Old

DUNCAN — The words "old age" are resented by pensioners, 98 elderly citizens agreed at this week's meeting of the Duncan branch of the O.A.P.O. The pensioners decided to do something about it.

A resolution will be submitted to the annual convention to be held at Vernon in June.

The resolution will point out that the name Old Age Pensioners' Organization is not a suitable name for "our active members some of whom resent the words old age."

The resolution will ask that the name be changed to the B.C. Pensioners' Organization for the whole province.

C. H. Marshall said he noticed many members who were able to attend the branch meeting — some even in their 90's — under their own steam.

He said, "The words old age conjure up an image of old people in wheel chairs or on a verandah sitting in rocking chairs, which is not the case."

Mrs. John White brought up the subject that too many

resolutions are discussed and passed at annual conventions, some of which have little chance of being accepted by the provincial government.

The branch members will submit a second resolution to the convention asking that future briefs to the provincial government contain not more than four requests of the most benefit to all pensioners in B.C.

A third resolution to be submitted will point out the shortage of adequate nursing homes for the elderly in B.C., and also the fact that present nursing homes are too expen-

sive for the income of most pensioners.

The resolution will request the B.C. government to provide more nursing homes for the elderly and that these homes be operated under the B.C. Hospital Insurance Service.

The pensioners also agreed the government should be asked to copy the Alberta government program for providing non-profit boarding homes for its senior citizens.

Mrs. White noted the success attained in Alberta in providing hostels in which the elderly were happily accommodated. A

matron, house help and good meals were also provided.

Mrs. White said, "There is a need in B.C. for accommodation for people who are no longer able to care for themselves in their own homes or suites, and yet do not need the services of a nursing home."

She stated the resolution should also state "We do not think it fair and right that out of their meagre earnings and life savings, the elderly should have no alternative but to accept the high charges of privately-owned rest homes which are operated mainly for profit."

Diana Recalma:

Crowded Homes Haunt Tribes

CAMPBELL RIVER — In a speech here, Indian spokesman Diana Recalma condemned the Indian Affairs Department.

She told an NDP meeting the Indian had lost his status. She told how before the coming of the white man, Indians had conserved and protected their environment.

She stated that the name Indian referred to a legal status and not a race any longer.

A person is an Indian if he lives on a registered reserve and is registered as an Indian.

An Indian moving off the reserve loses his status, and an Indian woman who marries a white becomes a white.

Mrs. Recalma illustrated this by stating that she had been born white, but on marrying an Indian she had become a legal Indian, and at that time lost her right to vote.

She condemned the Indian Affairs Department for failing to consult Indians when revising the Indian Act.

She stated that the Indian Act of 1867 and the major revisions of 1951 were passed without consultation with the Indian peoples.

The act is now up for major revision and she charged that the minister, Arthur Laing, had not kept his promise to consult the Indian bands.

Instead, he "consulted" with what Mrs. Recalma called a "paper front for the government" called the Indian Advisory Board, which includes about 20 Indians across Canada.

She went on to say that as this board had no time or expense money to travel and learn the situation on reserves across Canada, they were not

informed to speak for the 220,000 Indians.

Mrs. Recalma explained how the physical development program for Indians was worked.

It was supposed to help Indians build homes and install plumbing, heating, and electricity.

However, the funds came out of the regular Indian Affairs budget and very little came down to the Indian people, as much was absorbed in supporting the 3,300 civil servants employed by Indian Affairs.

The amount of benefit to Indians, she said, amounted \$7 per Indian, not much to build homes.

She reported that her band had \$10,000 in trust in Ottawa and is not allowed to use this money.

Some \$30,000,000 are held for all Indians in Canada.

The speaker estimated the value of Indian holdings at \$2,000,000,000.

The speaker charged that many Indians are on welfare because of discrimination. She asked how many Indians were working in stores and offices. She stated that Indians would work if given a chance.

Drop-out from school is a result of a realization that work was not available, and also from overcrowded homes.

She said that it was impossible for the Indian parents to improve the home environment when 10 or 12 people lived in two rooms.

As far as Indians paying taxes, she told how the Indian Affairs branch paid \$250 per pupil per year to the local school board, plus a share of construction costs where large Indian populations were located.

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Organize and Have Fun!



Delicate brush of Thornburg at work

Arthur's Nanaimo Court

Artist Adds Years

NANAIMO — Philip Thornburg, the man who made it possible for tourists to see petroglyphs at the Centennial Museum, has made two giant base-relief statues.

He was commissioned by a real estate firm, Nanaimo Realty, to sculpt King Arthur and Lady Guinevere for the recently-completed apartment block, King Arthur's Court.

"They wanted them to look like real stone, and to look old," he said.

Big Work

Mr. Thornburg explained the work he had done on petroglyphs formed the basis for his work on the nine-foot high, three-foot wide sculptures.

He explained that normally, a sculptor would have made his work in clay, "using tons of it," and then used a throw-away cast.

After the cast had dried, the final fiberglass coat would have been made, resulting in the finished work.

"I kind of cut out the middle man," said Mr. Thornburg. He worked directly with the finished product.

Hung Up

"They're hung really like giant pictures," he said.

"Imagine the weight there would be. If they had actually been made of stone.

He said the works were first roughed out on a wooden frame, on which glass matting was placed.

Cement fondue, a fast drying

hard substance came next, with a simulated rock finish.

"I couldn't use crushed rock or sand, to simulate rock," Mr. Thornburg said.

His work over the years to find substances that would simulate rock and stone was exploited fully.

"There is no other architectural sculpture actually incorporated into any other building in Nanaimo," he said.

He said the finished work at King Arthur's Court would include eight authentically-designed shields.

No Bolts

Hanging the works presented a problem.

He designed the two giant "pictures" with cross brackets,

so that they would slide into place.

However, the wall brackets posed difficulties because the interior of the buildings had already been finished, and supporting bolts could not be used through the walls.

Two giant fingers were attached to large load bearing surfaces, and the sculptures were hoisted up, pressed against the wall, and dropped into position.

Mr. Thornburg said, "since the Second World War there has been a big revolution in sculpture."

"There has been much less work done in stone, and even much less in bronze."

He said that discoveries and developments with new substances had replaced usual materials.

NORTH COWICHAN — A delegation from the Vimy Social and the Vimy Riding Clubs was promised Wednesday council will look into the possibility of acquiring five acres of land near Vimy Hall on Gibbins Road.

Recreation Hot Topic

Major development of recreation facilities has caught fire in the Cowichan-Chemalms area.

Pioneer Park, the new arena at Chemalms, and local recreation projects have grabbed the imagination of the public as well as officials.

At a North Cowichan council meeting, a community group pressed the municipality to buy land for local recreation development including riding.

Another group has asked for space in a proposed community building, and arena facilities are on the way to completion.

Recreation planning has gone through hard days in the district, including an attempt in the courts to halt building of Fuller's Lake arena.

He said the riding ring could be used all year round.

Spokesman Jim Egan told council the owner of the land agreed to sell at \$325 per acre.

He said the additional land will serve various field sports and it would make possible the establishment of a riding ring and picnic site with adequate parking.

Mr. Egan said a small portion of the land will also be needed for a tile bed serving proper toilet facilities the club plans to install at the hall.

He said 200 children in the Vimy hall area would use the new recreation area immediately.

"There are no recreational facilities in that area now."

In addition the hall is being used by 50 square dancers every Friday night, and the Vimy Riding Club is using unsatisfactory rented facilities near hazardous Lake Cowichan Road. It would be eager to establish a permanent riding ring.

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Council Is Cautious

Reeve Donald Morton told the delegation council must consider purchases of land at the Chemalms Kin Park and of a very costly property adjacent to Pioneer Park.

"We are getting a bit cautious,"

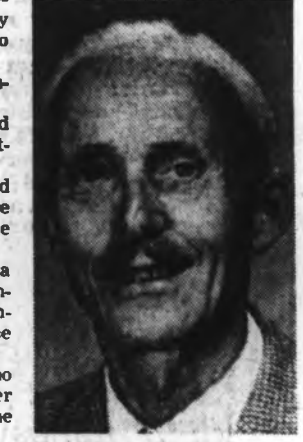
Mr. Egan said the clubs would improve the land without assistance from the municipality.

Coun. John Cannon declared himself in favor because "we don't have any facilities like this."

Council decided to refer a grant request from the Duncan-Cowichan Chamber of Commerce for \$1,000 to the finance committee.

Reeve Morton said, "It is no longer a grant to the chamber of commerce but a grant to the tourist bureau at Duncan."

He wondered whether the chamber's information centre should be subsidized by taxpayers' money.



Morton

Chamber Needs Help

He noted although North Cowichan council last year increased its annual grant from \$125 to \$500, the total raised by the chamber through fees was less than during the previous year.

Coun. Gerry Smith noted 90 per cent of the chamber's fund goes into the tourist bureau and the biggest item is salaries.

He said the bureau is well patronized by local people.

He recommended giving the \$1,000 this year, but going back to the original grant thereafter.

He said funds for the tourist bureau should be raised through increased business tax imposed on those who benefit from the bureau.

The Department of Highways advised the council an extension of the 50 miles an hour zone to

the municipal hall is not planned, nor is a requested traffic signal at James and Trans-Canada Highway intersection agreeable.

In other business: The reeve said at a recent meeting Cowichan School Board trustees were told the footpath along Lakes Road cost the municipality \$10,000, and a crosswalk will be installed near the Jaynes and Lakes Road intersection.

Coun. Margaret Robertson reported plans for an extended care unit at the Cowichan District Hospital have not yet been approved by the provincial government, and a submission of these plans to the Cowichan Valley Regional Hospital Board has to wait for approval from Victoria.

added to the discomforts of pole-top living.

The day he decided to end his stay, the weatherman smiled, and provided pleasant sunshine for the event.

Despite his disappointment, John enjoys helping out charitable events, although this is the most difficult job he has taken on in 14 or 15 months of assisting with various charities.

Actually, it's no wonder John Frabill gets a charge out of life. When he's not pole sitting or band-managing, he's an electrician.

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Young

Education System Will Be Explored

Development of educational policy will be explored by Island school trustees at a two-day conference in Parksville next month.

Annual seminar of the Island branch of the B.C. School Trustees' Association will be held April 26-28 in the Island Hall Hotel.

Dr. Leonard Sampson, director of instruction for West Vancouver School District, will address the gathering.

School Policy Under Attack

CAMPBELL RIVER — A group of parents has attacked the progressive education philosophy of John Young, principal of the senior high school here.

Public Backing New Projects

NORTH COWICHAN — People are becoming more and more aware that a major recreational development is shaping up in this area, commented the chairman of the North Cowichan Recreation Commission, Norman Bevan.

He referred to a Pioneer Park development proposed in the recreational study of A. B. Sanderson, which would include a covered swimming pool and a community centre, plus playing fields and other facilities for outdoor activities.

Mr. Bevan was commenting on a letter from Juli Porter who, on behalf of a Maple Bay painters' group, asked for space in the proposed community centre.

Mrs. Porter stated her group could not accept more members because of lack of space. The group now uses the Maple Bay church hall.

"If we had larger space we possibly could open our membership to people in other areas."

Skating Arena Moves Slowly

LAKE COWICHAN — A new committee may have to be formed, or an existing organization will have to take over the project, before the regional district can be approached.

"We will also have to have blueprints and approximate costs. Then the district can go to the regional directors, who will conduct a plebiscite in Lake Cowichan and district to find out the feasibility of building a skating arena."

Mr. Rodenbush stated if the plebiscite received approval from the people, the next step would be to raise the money for the project.

PARK PLEDGE

For the past several years, the Department of Recreation and Conservation has been promising the establishment of a Class A park in the Lake Cowichan area, and over the past several years, the Lake Cowichan chamber of commerce has compiled a large file of correspondence between the chamber and the department.

The government has some property available for such a park in the Youbou area, but the recreation department claims it is having difficulty negotiating to purchase a further 600 acres from B.C. Forest Products.

NOT THIS YEAR?

Chamber members decided to request an appointment with Recreation Minister Kenneth Kiernan to find out if anything is to be done this year about the Class A park.

Several directors noted the tourist industry is growing quickly in the Lake Cowichan area.

Last summer at the B.C. Forest Products campsite, near Cayce, as many as 90 campers, trucks and tents were counted in the area which has only 30 cleared sites.

Mr. Bell might ask, how was that again — talking to people in New York from your Duncan?

And Mr. Harder would explain "You lift your handset and swirl the round dialing disc 112."

"It directs your call to the proper piece of equipment."

"As soon as all the digits are dialed by the caller the ticketer calls in an operator who asks for your number."

"When the party in New York picks up his receiver, a signal travels back to the ticketer at Duncan, and the timing of the call begins."

The group, two men and five women, appeared at a school board meeting to protest remarks by Mr. Young in a Nanaimo speech.

A member of the group said Mr. Young had been quoted as saying "Parents and school trustees can stay to hell out of my school, I will run it as I please."

Members of the group asked not to be identified, claiming there might be "reprisals" against their children in Mr. Young's school.

Spokesman for the group said "Lack of supervision at the high school is contributing to the excessive dropout rate."

Mr. Young is a leader in progressive education in the province, and Campbell River High School gives much freedom to both staff and students.

A member of the delegation said "I believe there are many people in this community who have knowledge of how schools should be run."

He said "It is my opinion that the senior high school is very lax."

He said 75 per cent of the people in the world need supervision, no matter what their education or position.

"To expect high school children can work and complete their school life without supervision is ridiculous."

The spokesman said he was a laboring man, and he claimed even good laboring jobs demand a Grade 12 education, and "every child should be helped to complete his education at least that far."

Missing Tots Found

LADYSMITH — Three boys ended a community search, when they found two lost tots Wednesday night.

A search party was organized to hunt for missing four-year-old children Sandra Ann Lauscher and Gary Scott Davey.

The children were found on an old road three blocks from town, just as a major search was getting underway, at 7:30 p.m.

The two had been missing since the afternoon.

Boys who found the little children were Larry Leed, 14, Richie Bastian, 15, and Michael LaFleur, 9.

Search and rescue official Tom Davis organized 35 volunteers to hunt for the pair. The search party was joined by RCMP Const. Dale Marino, dogmaster, and police dog Rocky.

The three boys, not members of the search party, learned the children were missing from Michael's father, and went out to hunt on their own.

They found the tots walking down the road, heading home.

"We are very grateful to all involved in the search," said Mr. Lauscher, "especially to the three boys."

Cowichan Expert Rings a Bell

By KLAUS MUENTER

DUNCAN — Ald. Rois Harder is one of 35 employees of the B.C. Telephone Company responsible for the intricate equipment at the Duncan central office, which serves 11,451 customers in the Cowichan, Chemalms and Koksilah Valleys.

Ald. Harder, when not at the council table or attending one of many committee meetings, is central office maintenance man.

The inventor of the telephone, Alexander Graham Bell would be amazed at what eventually became of his discovery.

Even before entering the modern central office at 148 Ing'ram Street, he would stare in wonder through the large windows showing part of the tall switch racks.

Inside, no doubt, Mr. Bell would get very excited.

Long tall rows of racks with thousands of wires and a continuous weird ticking noise which indicates the never-ending urge of man to talk.

Mr. Bell's amazement would become greater if he would hear Mr. Harder explain to him that a resident in this area could phone his uncle in New York in less than half a minute by simply picking up the receiver and dialling a series of numbers.

Mr. Harder would be very well qualified to give Mr. Bell the exact information as to what is happening in the complex equipment.

For the past 14 years, he has been employed with the B.C.

Idealist's High Hopes Left on Lonely Perch

\$2,000 for the March of Dimes.

"People in Port Alberni apparently don't give a damn and won't give a dime," he said just before he quit. Less than \$120 had been raised during the 10 days he stayed on his perch.

Immediate plans called for a shower and a steam bath, but possibly not a shave. He may retain the beard that has grown during his long vigil.

Radio, reading and phone calls helped pass the time, along with visits to the foot of the pole by the Kinking

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Harder

Telephone Company, and during this time he worked throughout the province on telephone central office installations.

He has lived at Duncan since 1962, when the operation here became automatic.

"My wife Ruth and I have met many fine people, and we encountered many interesting situations during this time."

"Once we spent eight months at a logging camp in Quatsino Sound in the northern part of Vancouver Island."

"From time to time Ruth cooked for the loggers and I occasionally operated a large bulldozer to help build a new school at the Quatsino Indian Village, or I ran a 34-foot boat."

"Although it was cumbersome to cook with damp wood from the beach, to use rain water for

Truck Driver Jumps Clear

CAMPBELL RIVER — Truck owner-operator Allan McPherson received stitches for minor head injuries after jumping clear of his gravel truck when the brakes failed on General Hill, two miles north of Campbell River. The truck went 25 yards down the bank and hung up on trees.

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ISRAELIS DASH FOR TERROR BASES

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Israeli tanks and troops invaded Jordan today in what Israel called a reprisal raid for sabotage attacks by Arab terrorists based on Jordanian soil. Jordan said the Israelis were attacking also with jet fighters and that heavy fighting was underway along the Jordan River ceasefire line.

In Jerusalem, an Israeli broadcast said Israel's forces would withdraw to her side of the Jordan River "after completing their mission." An earlier government communique said the mission aimed

at smashing "saboteurs concentrations" clustered near the ceasefire line reached in Israel's June 5-10 victorious war with her Arab neighbors.

In Amman, a Jordanian military spokesman said Israeli helicopters joined the fighting and tried to land paratroopers east of the Jordan River line. "Our anti-aircraft gunners are now engaging Israeli jet fighters which are attacking our front line positions," the spokesman said.

Jordan claimed its anti-aircraft guns shot down three Israeli jet fighters, all French-made Mysteres.

In Amman, the Jordanian military spokesman said Israel tried to land paratroopers over the Al-Karama refugee camp that was reported in Jerusalem to have been a centre of saboteur planning. The spokesman said the Israeli paratroopers met with heavy fire.

The Jordanians said the Israelis attacked across the Damiah and Allenby bridges over the Jordan River but were stopped. The military spokesman in Amman said heavy fighting was continuing at several points in the Jordan River valley.

According to the Jordanians, Israeli jets struck shortly after dawn. In Amman, spokesmen said all schools in Jordan had been shut "until further notice."

During the past month or so there were 37 sabotage acts and murders, according to the Israelis. The attacks reached a climax with the mining of the roads near Elath March 18 when six Israeli citizens were killed, 46 wounded and considerable property damaged, the communique said.

Mystery Texas Trip Fuels Jet Fire



Report Raps Gently

Opposition wrath spilled over outside the legislature Wednesday as the standing committee on public accounts filed a report which gently rapped highways department knuckles.

The report, which said the committee was generally satisfied with circumstances surrounding use of highways department labor and materials on two Kamloops-area ranches leased by Highways Minister Gagliardi and his sons, also added a rider.

It said: "The committee recommends that steps be taken to improve the general control of supplies and follow-up of collections in government offices."

SOCKEDS ONLY

None of the five opposition members on the committee voted in favor of the report, which was received but not adopted by the legislature at the close of the Wednesday afternoon sitting.

Later, outside the House, Opposition Leader Robert Strachan charged the committee had erected "a paper curtain which separates the public from the dark world of special privilege."

He said this curtain had been lifted occasionally during this session to allow the people "a few glimpses" of what the government was trying to hide.

STORMED OUT

Last week, four NDP members and one Liberal stormed out of a closed committee meeting after they had been denied permission to call highways employees as witnesses concerning work done on the two ranches in question, and use of government aircraft to fly Mr. Gagliardi home to Kamloops at weekends.

Liberal Leader Ray Perrault, the only opposition member to attend a Wednesday morning committee meeting to ratify the report to the House, told reporters later that he voted against it "because it's a whitewash."

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B.C.'s Aircraft

Plane Riders Unregistered

The legislature was officially told Wednesday that no record is kept of passengers carried in highways department aircraft, including Highways Minister Gagliardi's executive Lear jet.

The information was contained in written answers to questions put on the order paper at the beginning of this session by Liberal Leader Ray Perrault. The answers were filed in the House at the close of Wednesday's sitting by Premier Bennett, acting for the absent Mr. Gagliardi.

Mr. Perrault wanted to know whether the Lear jet had landed in the Yukon last year, and for what purpose, as well as who was aboard. The official return said the aircraft made a refueling stop at an unnamed Yukon field on Aug. 31, 1967, but added that there was no record of passengers' names.

Other answers to Mr. Perrault's questions: the government owns five aircraft and leases one (the Lear jet); the air fleet had a market value at the end of last year estimated at \$290,000; the lease payments for the Lear jet during 1967 totalled \$70,000, and no aircraft purchases were made.

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'Explain Or Resign'

By IAN STREKT
Legislative Reporter

Highways Minister P. A. Gagliardi was challenged Wednesday to produce an explanation which is "satisfactory in every way" for the mystery flight this week by the B.C. government's Lear jet to Dallas, Texas, or resign his cabinet seat.

Liberal leader Ray Perrault told a press conference that his party and the New Democrats, working independently, had verified the arrival of the Lear jet at Dallas municipal airport at 12:30 a.m. Monday.

He said the plane took on 330 gallons of fuel which was charged to the provincial government, and left with only pilot Bert Tuye aboard for Wichita, Kan. He indicated the opposition studies showed the government aircraft was used on the Dallas trip for pleasure, not business, but didn't categorically state that this had occurred.

LIKE TO KNOW

"We'd like to know the answer," said Mr. Perrault. "But I'm simply asking on behalf of our party, first of all, for a complete accounting of this latest trip. We want to know who was on the jet and why they were on it."

David Barrett (NDP-Coquitlam), who earlier this week disclosed detailed cost figures for operation of the Lear jet, including a \$1,900 round-trip figure for Mr. Gagliardi's weekend visits to his Kamloops home, also attended the press conference.

He confirmed that NDP studies verified the findings announced by Mr. Perrault, and said: "It's not a question of a personal assault on Mr. Gagliardi."

CAN'T BE JUSTIFIED

"We're primarily interested in the expenditure of taxpayers' dollars," the NDP member said. "We don't feel that any pleasure trips paid for by the taxpayers of B.C. can be justified."

Mr. Gagliardi said from Vancouver, where he has remained since last Friday, that members of his family had gone along on flights on the government Lear jet. But he added that he wasn't aware if any member of the

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NDP Leader:

Forest Industry Chieftain 'Fathered' New Labor Bill

By BILL STAVDAL

The government's new labor legislation was fathered by MacMillan, Bloedel Ltd. chief J. V. Clynne, Opposition Leader Robert Strachan charged in the legislature Wednesday.

Essence of the controversial Bill 33 is "compulsion at government whim," said Mr. Strachan.

Illegal work stoppages and wage and price controls were predicted by the NDP chief, once the bill became law.

The bill proposes creation of a labor mediation commission with power to arbitrate labor disputes referred to it by the cabinet. The cabinet would intervene in strikes which it considered to affect "the public interest and welfare."

The NDP and organized labor



Strachan

have attacked the bill as a threat to collective bargaining. In a lengthy speech, Mr. Strachan compared the bill's provisions with proposals made 13 months ago in Toronto by J. V. Clynne, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of MacMillan, Bloedel Ltd.

Sentence by sentence, he found similarities between Mr. Clynne's suggestions and Bill 33. Including a later speech by Mr. Clynne, he counted a total of eight parallels to Bill 33.

"It must be obvious that the father of this legislation is none other than Mr. J. V. Clynne, the top man in the MacMillan, Bloedel corporation," he said.

HE OBJECTS

"I object, and the people of British Columbia must object, to having top industrialists write labor legislation that can only restrict the freedom of the people without bringing harmony to the labor-management scene."

Earlier he said: "The labor minister has agreed that this legislation could be used for establishing price and wage guidelines. How far are wage and price controls from wage and price guidelines?"

"And how far are wage and price controls from profit controls? Can we have compulsion in some sections of the economy and not in others?"

Mr. Strachan said Bill 33 would give civil servants nothing, but penalize them if they even threatened strike action.

"At present they can at least

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Retirement Brings Pitfalls

Given a leg up by tow truck hoist, Queanle, dumpy darling of Beacon Hill Park, gets back on her feet. Retired 18-year-old took tumble Wednesday morning in animal pen and was too plump to get back up on her own. Lifting harness was placed tenderly around her and park employees leaned into job. Result was somewhat bewildered but upright horse.—(Jim Ryan)

Foes of War Wreck Office

PARIS (UPI) — Some 300 young anti-Vietnam war demonstrators Wednesday night attacked the Paris office of American Express, smashing windows and splashing red ink.

According to witnesses, the youths shouted anti-American slogans and waved North Vietnamese and Viet Cong flags as they stormed the building.

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Rockefeller in Running

NEW YORK (UPI) — Governor Nelson Rockefeller will announce his candidacy for the top presidential nomination today to provide Republicans with an alternative to the Vietnam war stand taken by Richard Nixon.

The 59-year-old governor, who had long claimed to have given up White House ambi-

tions, will announce his "immediate and future political plans" at an afternoon news conference here.

Rockefeller is expected to announce that he will allow his name to go on the ballot for the May 28 Oregon primary, although he will skip the May 14 Nebraska primary because that state is "Nixon country." Even if his name is

on the ballot in Nebraska he will not campaign there.

Rockefeller versus Nixon recalled their last confrontation at the 1960 Republican convention when Nixon bumped Rockefeller in the race for the presidential nomination. Domestic and international issues were not so clear cut and emotionally involved then, and Rockefeller lacked the en-

dorsement of former President Eisenhower.

The New York governor believes he has a better chance against Nixon now because of the former vice-president's position on measures to be taken in meeting civil disorders and for a military victory in Vietnam, according to aides. Rockefeller will take a stand for "accommodation" both at home and abroad.